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Premier-Designate

Submits Plan for

Two-Party System

ATHENS, Aug. 24 (P)-Premier-

Designate Constantin Tsaldaris has

offered the liberal party of The-

mistokles Sophoulis "equality" in 🗷

new two-party government for

Greece, informed sources said to-

day, but it was believed the 86-

year-old liberal leader would de-

King Paul last night instructed

Tsaldaris to form a new govern-

ment within a few hours after an

internal dispute caused the collapse

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Army Rules in Ecuador; President Ibarra Deposed

QUICK REVOLT ENGINEERED BY COL. MANCHENO

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Ousted Leader Goes Into Exile Following Bloodless Maneuver

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 24 (AP).—Dr. Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra was ousted as president today and 12 hours later went into exile in Colombis after the minister of defense, Col. Carlos Mancheno, engineered a bloodless "single shot" revolution and assumed control of the government in the name of Ecuador's armed forces.

The deposed president flew from Quito to Cali, Colombia, this afterroon and was granted asylum by the Colombian government. It was from Colombia that the 54-yearold Velasco Ibarra returned from exile in 1944 to assume the presidency after an uprising against the regime of Dr. Carlos Alberto Arroyc

An attempt by Velasco Ibarra to remove Mancheno as defense minister apparently led to the resolution, which caught most citizens of the capital by sur-

(A correspondent at Bogota, the Colombian capital, talked by telephone with Velasco Ibarra at Cali. The former president said he was very tired, planned to rest and would issue a statement later.)

Mancheno, who announced Velasco Tharra's "resignation." said he would ask Jose Vicente Trujillo, chief of the Ecuadorian delegation to the hemispheric defense conference, to remain as foreign minister.

(At Quitandinha, an official Brazilian source said the conference secretariat had received an official communication from the new Ecuadorian government confirming Trujillo as Ecuador's delegate. Trujillo said, however, he had received no official word concerning his status.

(Trujillo had said earlier that 'I no longer represent a gov-(Continued on Page Nine)

British Dollar Aid May Upset Plans For Expanding Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)-The financial concessions granted the dollar-short British by the United States threaten to upset the administration's carefully laid plans for expanding world commerce on an unrestricted trade basis.

Government trade experts expressed the opinion today that the past week's agreement permitting the British to limit the exchange countries to adopt more liberal two Sunday schools. trading principles.

The right of all nations to exchange foreign currencies into any kind of money they need is a key point in the Americansponsored trade program.

As a result of the British-American accord, the British need honor only part of the demands for dollars made on them by traders in other countries from whom the This arrangement is only "tempo-

rary," but neither British nor American officials who reached the decision would venture a guess on how long it will take the British to return to free convertbility.

The United States has spoken up frequently during the past several vears in favor of free trading among other countries as means of insuring prosperity and distributing world resources more equitably.

These principles were exibedied only the past Friday in a draft charter for an International Trade organization approved by 17 nations after three menths of intensive negotiation in Geneva.

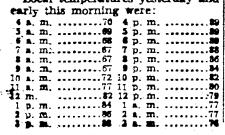
4 As long as the British cannot meet all requests for dollars, these officials feel that other countries a busy day yesterday, beginning may continue the practice of con- with the annual outing of officers cluding exclusive two-way trading at Dorney park, Allentown, and agreements and shift their commerce climaxed with a council meeting to countries where dollars are not

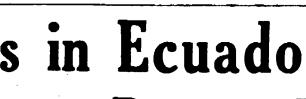
THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness and quite, warm

with scattered thundershowers to-89 Mercury 67

High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and







Dr. Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, left, today finds himself out of a job as president of Ecuador, following yesterday's bloodless revolution, while Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Trujillo, right, is on the fence regarding his status with the new government headed by Col. Carlos



Argentine Compromise Speeds Plan Against Hemisphere War

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 24 (27)—Argentina agreed fonight to the "application of collective means" to halt aggression from within the Western hemishpere, but "only after such steps are resolved by consultations' of the 21 American republics.

2000 Persons Attend Picnic at Swamp Grove

Revival of the Swamp picnic on Saturday attracted a crowd estimated at more than 2000 persons. The outing event which had not been held for the past six years but which dates back more than 75 years. of the New Hanover Lutheran and fense treaty on which the confer-Falckner Swamp Reformed churches, ence had been working for a week

ed in the afternoon by the Sunday sessions. school orchestra directed by Miss Thelma Richard. In the evening the Pottstown band played under direction of William F. Lamb Jr.

Demand for refreshments was heavy and all of the eatables and soft drinks were sold at an early hour in the evening. There were more than 400 motor cars parked in the parking lot while about a hundred others were in various sections of the grove.

The committee on arrangements E. L. Neiman, 42, consisted of Levan Steltz, chairman; John Renninger, Harvey Bauer, of their currency may delay in-Ralph Zollers, Robert Burns and definitely plans to persuade other Wayne Richard, representing the

U. S. Axle Employe Treated for Burns

John Plasco, 47, of 318 West Race street, Stowe, suffered painful burns on his hands, neck and abdomen late yesterday afternoon while engaged in his work at the U.S. Axle

Taken to the Pottstown hospital in a Good Will ambulance at 6:15 clock, he was treated and admitted for a 48-hour period.

A heat-treat worker, Plasco was surned when his apron caught fire. Barney Wycik, Delphi, a hotelkeeper, was treated at the Pottstown hospitai late last night for a laceration under the chin and brush burns. The cut required three stitches. It was not ascertained how Wycik was injured.

Father Bally Lodgemen Attend Outing, Meeting

Members of Father Bally Council No. 1193, Knights of Columbus, had last night in the Kulp building. Thirty-eight persons attended the

outing, with swimming being the most popular sports event. Committee in charge included

Joseph Bacchi, James Piazzi, George Burinski and Stephen Vagasky. grand knight. At last night's session, Kenneth Fleischman gave a report on mem-

bership. The board of trustees report was presented by Thomas Yednock, while Vagasky told of the progress of the auxiliary. It was decided to hold an officers' meeting monthly.

Dr. A. Bernstein, 253 King street. resumes office hours today. Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Office, 3302. Residence, 053-R-4

Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Hale Haven Peaches Rhoads Fruit Farm. Phone 178-J-2 M Kossk Bros. Cooper's Beer. P 1985-W Charles Longacre, Bahr Aroade

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The Argentine decision was a Compromise solution of one of the KOREANARRESTS major problems before the Inter-American conference: whether a distinction should be drawn between an attack from outside the hemisphere and aggression initiated by a nation or nations within

the hemisphere. The United States and most of the Latin American nations had opposed Argentina's proposed ban against the collective employment of force in settling armed conflicts arising within the hemisphere.

The compromise, reached on a inder auspices of the Sunday schools, two-thirds of the hemisphere de-In the afternoon a feature was had been agreed upon, was drawn the games program directed by after three days of almost continu-Leroy Seasholtz. Music was furnish- ous meetings of delegates in secret

A high conference source said the United States had accepted the compromise plan and had agreed that "the problem now is adequately settled "

The meetings began immediately after Argentina's surprise announcement the past Thursday that it was opposed to the joint use of force in putting down "fam-(Continued on Page Nine)

Arrested by Police On Robbery Charge

mitted to a borough hall cell late Koreans. last night after he was arrested in his home at 11 p. m. by Chief of Hodge asserted, "seems to indicate Police Daniel W. Guldin. North it seeks to hide its own shortcomings Coventry officer, oscharges of high-

way robbery. Edward L. Neiman, 42, of Pottstown RD 2, was taken into custody only within the jurisdiction of those upon prosecution by Clarence Oister, Star Route, who identified him as the interests of law and order." the man who robbed him of \$110 earlier in the evening about 7 o'clock in the Cold Springs park area. According to Officer Guldin, House Unit Leader Declares Millions

Oister had been hitchhiking and was picked up by Neiman in his automobile. Neiman proceeded to drive into the Hopewell hills where he stopped the vehicle and threatened Oister, posing a flashlight as a weapon. Although Oister was not struck, he was forced to turn over his money and get out of the car. Neiman then sped away. Oister was required to walk five miles to borough hall where he presented gate. police with Neiman's automobile license number.

Police records showed that Neiman was the owner of the car and Chief Guidin proceeded to the man's home and aroused him from his bed. He will appear before Magistrate R. Ralston, South Pottstown in a hearing tonight at & o'clock

It was reported, at the time of his arrest, that Neiman was out on bail for a previous crime. He will be Comptroller General Lind- mercial production of inventories was arrested the past March 21 on say C. Warren as the subcommittee charges of committing an act of takes up his report to Congress on the government as scrap, and oversodomy and soliciting an act of fraud in the termination of war charges by means of fake accountsodomy.

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1 DEAD, 3 LOST **AS HUGE STORM SLASHES TEXAS**

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

Wind Reaches 70 MPH, Galveston, Texas City Are the Hardest Hit

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 24 (AP) — A savage tropical storm struck the Texas Gulf coast late today to batter Galveston and explosion-torn Texas City with 68 to 70 mile winds. One man was killed and three were feared lost at sea.

Pounding inland less than an hour after its latest location had been placed 20 to 30 miles southeas: of Galveston, the storm uprooted trees, unroofed homes and littered he streets of this port cify with ranches, debris and pink oleander

Texas City, where more than 500 persons were blown or burned to death in ship explosions the pas April, suffered no extensive damage. The wind there reached 70 miles per hour, two miles highe than at Galveston, and trees were blown down and homes damaged Several skiffs were blown against the Texas City seawall. Power serv ice was disrupted for a time.

At 8 p. m. Galvaston was still a city of darkness, with only emergency circuits operating. Regular power lines were cut off as a precaution. The wind was still strong and rains con-

At the height of the storm, stinging, slashing rains hurled crazily across the city and the laden skies seemed to settle to the

Joseph M. Taber of Galveston (Continued on Fage Nine)

Revolutionists Attempt To Break Law, Order U. S. General Declares

SEOUL, Korea, Monday, Aug. 25 P)—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodges said today that recent arrests of Southern Korean revolutionaries in the American sector, which drew stiff Russian protests, were necessary to control seditious activities aimed at destruction of constituted govwas held in the Swamp picnic grove day when informed sources said ernment and law and order in the

merican zone. In a public statement, the American commandant declared that "we have ample evidence that these activities of a revolutionary nature were encouraged by North Korean leaders and the North Korean press and

North Korea is occupied by Russian troops, but Hodge did not accuse them of complicity; he merely blamed unnamed "North Korean

He added that he was "astounded" by the "propaganda statement" of the Soviet delegation last Friday, which accused the American command and South Korean officials of creating conditions which "interfere with work of the joint commission" toward unifying Korea under its own government.

Hodge's statement blamed the Soviets for the commission's deadlock, asserting they stubbornly refused to agree to consult conservative as well as leftist groups of

The Soviet delegations' statement, by criticizing local authorities whose guests they are while in South

"fraud and overpayments" running

into millions have been found in

Bender asserted that the Jus-

tice department has "failed to

presecute" 33 fraud cases refer-

red to it and a report on dis-

position of these cases has been

asked by the expenditures com-

mittee subgroup of which he is

conference that public hearings will

The Chairman said he has asked

Warren also to report on all cases

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contracts," Bender said.

The congressman told a news

chairman.

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Korea for activities which are not authorities but also necessary in

House subcommittee will investi- Bender explained.

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) said today of intent to defraud the Govern-

war contract settlements and his not now reported to Congress,"

begin Sept. 9. The first witness thement, the resale or use in com-

of contract overpayment which inations have been referred to the

have turned up in audits by the Justice department by the general

general accounting office which accounting office and by contract-

rant, Route 663, N. Charlotte Street. out of town until Sept. 1.

Marshall Meets Eva Peron



Petropolis, Brazil, Eva Duarte Peron, wife of the Argentine president, shakes hands with U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall. A ball was given in her honor later in the evening, but Marshall was unable to attend because of the press of his duties.

Borough Swelters as Mercury Hits 89; St. Swithin 'Flivvers'

Potistown's thermometers registered a high of 89 yesterday after-100n to remind us that heat waves still are the rage and that August is not the ideal season for fur coats. A reading of 89 coupled with its bosom buddle, "humidity," spells discomfort in capital letters. It

ain't hay . . . it's heat . . . and it's omething to get hot under the A rainless weekend left St.

Swithin with a rather poor record. The final curtain was pulled down on his legendary 40 days of rainfall the past Saturday, disclosing that he dropped precipitation on the area 17 days out of his prescribed term.

Total precipitation for the 40 days since July 15, when the Bishop got his schedule under way, has been recorded at nearly seven inches. There were some days when he practically drowned the borough, creek banks in fear of an overflow. farmers' fields, and ironically enough, the weather wormed them a few weeks later by not being sufficiently wet for their crops.

The weekend heat was believed to have come from a wave that has been boiling the central part of the nation for the past seven days. The wave was reported to be moving into the Middle Atlantic and New Eng**la**nd states.

Here at home, yesterday would have been ideal if the mercury had held to its morning readings in the 60s and 70s, but at 11 am the leader in national fights for tem-(Continued on Page Nine)

Siamese Twins **Born in Wyoming**

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug 24 (P)-Rare Siamese twins were born in Wyoming General hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Harding Brown of Pinedale, Wyo.

The attending physician, Dr. K. E. Krueger, said the twins, united at the front of the pelvis, were full-term babies delivered by Caesarian section at 6:10

"They are normal in every way as far as we have been able to determine," Dr. Krueger said. The babies, both girls, weighed a total of 12 pounds, four ounces.

Lost by Fraud in Contract Settlement

ment has not been established, are

He said the general accounting

office "has found evidence of fraud

and overpayment in more than five

percent of all the cases which it

has audited under the contract

"Fraud in contract termination settlements," Bender went on, "has

included misrepresentation of the

value of inventories, the re-billing

of the Government for the same

inventories in more than one set-

purchased by the contractors from

"As of June 30, 1947, a total of

147 cases of fraud in contract term-

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ing agencies directly," he added.

settlement act."

ing practices."

Heart Failure Claims Life of Edison's Wife

inventor Thomas A. Edison, died tonight.

ventor's second wife, and mother of Charles A. Edison, former gov-

death were the former governor and another son, Theodore, and Mrs. John Eyre Sloane and her husband.

death was cardiac failure." Mrs. Edison was born at Akron, Ohio, July 16, 1865, and was a

perance and juvenile recreation facilities. Her father was Lewis Miller, co-

founder with Bishop John W. Vincent of the Chautauqua institute. Her mother was an associate of Frances E. Willard in the early fight for temperance. Years later she often related that she had seen her mother come home with her clothes soaked with water thrown

She became Edison's second wife at 21 when she was halled by artists as one of America's most beautiful women. The inventor, then 39, was in the midst of his work as the 'Wizard of Menlo Park."

of the government of Royalist Premier Demetrios Maximos, whose cabinet disagreed over the effectiveness of rightist measures against Communist-led guerillas. Tsaldaris met with Sophoulis

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 82, widow of

Mrs. Edison, who was the in-

Present at the time of her their wives, and a daughter,

Dr. James Coss, her physician, said the "presumptive cause of

at her by saloon-keepers.

Early this year, in connection with the centennial of Edison's birth, Mrs. Edison wrote an article for the Associated Press in which she said of their marriage that "there were no trials; there were no tribulations in being the wife of such a man."

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(Continued on Page Nine) EARL A. LORD **PASSES IN UTAH**

North Coventry Man Victim of Complications After Tooth Extraction

Complications resulting from an infection following the extraction of a tooth caused the death of Earl and there were a good many locali- ernor of New Jersey died at Hark- A. Lord, 56 North Coventry town-ties suspiciously eyeing river and ness Pavilion of the Columbia Pres- ship Justice of the Peace, and promibyterian medical center where she nent in business, fraternal and civic terday morning that he was robbed Flood waters did inundate some had been a patient since July 16. circles. on Saturday night at 7 of \$120 in cash late Saturday night She had fallen into a come late o'clock. He died in Beaver City, when a young Negress cli Utah, where he had been stationed his machine while it was parked on for the past two years being an Franklin street between High and official of a mining company. Mr. Lord had been in this section recently on a visit to relatives. Fol-

lowing a two-week stay he left appeared at Borough hall at 11:15 Aug. 1 for Beaver City. While in o'clock yesterday morning and told Pottstown he had a tooth extracted, of his costly experience to acting About a week ago an infection set in and he was admitted to a hospi- Albright. tal the past Thursday, Penicillin and (Continued on Page Nine)

Motorist Forced Off Road, Injured

John Cook, 55, of 725 Sheridan street, this borough, suffered painful injuries at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when his machine ran off the concrete roadway of Route 100 at Hoffecker's Corner. Chester county after he had turned sharply to avoid striking another and then missed his wallet from a car. He was treated at the Pottstown hospital where it was stated wallet is on the seat." He picked by doctors he suffered a possible up the wallet and in the meanfracture of the left wrist.

Pottstown from Kirkwood where he he opened the wallet he found \$120 had purchased a hundred ears of sweet corn. As he approached the had more than \$200 in the wallet. crest of the hill at Hoffecker's Corner which is not far from Slowe Man Quizzed pigeon Creek, a machine operated by Miss Louise Shaner, Chester by Miss Louise Snaner, Chester In Two Robberies Springs, also going toward Potts- In Two Robberies town passed him.

A machine was coming up the grade going southward and Miss Shaner, to avoid striking this car, turned to the right in front of the Cook car. Cook swerved to the right, ran off the roadway and hit an embankment. This threw his car to the left and it narrowly escaped hitting a telephone pole on the other side of the roadway. The Cook machine was damazed. The Shaner machine was not struck. Cook said he has been operating machines for 24 years and it was he first time he was injured in an accident of any kind.

Round-the-World Flyers Complete 804-Mile Lap

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-Two pilots attempting leisurely roundthe-world flights in separate light planes tonight landed at Meeks field, Reykjavik, Iceland, completing an 804-mile-trip from Greenland, their flight manager reportea,

The spokesman said he had been advised by the civil aeronautics administration that the plane piloted by George Truman, 39, of Los Angeles, arrived at 5:46 p. m. (Pottstown Time) and that Cliford V. Evans. 26, of Washington, followed him a minute later.

Dr. Louis Markowitz, Dentist _ No office hours until Sept. 2 Collanders - Percolators 'Go to Reidenouer's. They Have It"

Peaches

Saylor's Orchard, Ringing Hill Dr. Wills will have no office hours until Friday, Aug. 29. Gretz Beer. Phone 2206

Peaches

Bottle Drive Termed Success; Collection **Due for Count Today**

There were colorful ones, plain ones, shapely ones, and shapeless ones . . . just like people in many respects. But we're talking about bottles . . . everything from a one-ounce perfume bottle to a five-gallon giant. There were

some with scrawny necks, some with wide bottoms . . . clean ones, dirty ones, and some of them broadcast about what their original contents had been.

"Thousands" of bottles, collected from Pottstown's doorsteps all day Saturday by members of the Optimist club and Boy Scout helpers, will be sorted today at a point on Ringing Rocks Hill and will be sold according to types and uses,

Rounded up for the purpose of acquiring money for the Optimist club treasury in the furtherance of boys' work, the bottles were whisked away from sidewalks, curbs, and doorsteps after borough residents were notified of the opportunity to clean out their accumulation of glassware and creckery.

No estimate was made on the number of bottles picked up, but the aggregate pile yesterday was eight feet high and about 30 by 30 leet square at the base.

Local milk and soft-drink bot-

ling firms, as well as beer distributors will send empty cases to the "bottled" area and pay for the containers originally used by them. Bottles that cannot be used localy will be broken by Harry M. Heck, Kauffman road, who was high hidder for the glass. He will dispose of it by ton-weight to a firm which specializes in the melting down of glass. Considerable broken glass was picked up in the collections Saturday in addition to whole bot-

D. R. Perkins, chairman of the Optimist bettle committee, (Continued on Page Nine)

Autoist 'Out' \$120 After Woman Enters Car, Sits on Lap Police are investigating a story

told by a Trenton N. J., motorist who stated at Borough hall yes-King streets.

The motorist, Oscar R. Paff, 67, of 29 Lenape avenue, Trenton, N. J Police Desk Sergeant William H.

Pair said he was driving westward on High street and he made a right hand turn to go out Franklin street when the motor started to buck. He said he pulled to the east side of Franklin street and parked alongside of the curb. He said the car doors were locked but the door window at the driver's seat was open. He told how the Negress. came along and reaching into the open window opened the door and

Paff said the Negress called him "Honey." He claims he got out of the car seat as fast as he could pocket. The woman said "Your time the Negress disappeared down Cook said he was driving toward the street. Paff told police when was missing. He claimed he had

sat on his lap.

Charged with receiving stolen goods and larceny, Roland Fillman, 23, of 401 Glasgow street, Stowe, was taken into custody yesterday by Patrolmen Paul Galloway and Harry Chrusch and locked up at Borough hall.

Fillman is being questioned by

police in the case where two bracelets and a set of earrings were stolen from the store of Abraham Prince. Chesinut street between Warren and Adams street, and also, in the taking of a bicycle owned by Ruby Boswell, of 651 Beech street. The bike was taken from near

the Hippodrome theater Saturday. Police said the jewelry and bicycle have been recovered. ON THE-

MAIN DRAG

CLAY MILLER —inspecting reset curbing. GEORGE STEVENS -riding a motor bike. CAROLINE GARNER -playing miniature golf.

DAVID COLLEDGE -erecting a new house. ALFRED D. BOYER -attending Sons of America conclave.

ROY W. DENTLER -returning from vacation. G. WARREN NAGLE -leaving for Thousand Islands. GEORGE SHERIDAN -discussing European tours. RALPH MALSBERGER

-dropping a flashlight in parade. JOSEPH BROPHY -looking at a thermometer.

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MOSLEMS SLAY SIKHS, HINDUS IN PAKISTAN

Enraged Mobs Kill Enemies in Anger Of Punjab Murders

NEW DELHI, A. 24 7,-Press dispatches from the Punjab said today that enraged Moslems on the Pakis an side of the allaced preince were slaving Sikhs and Hindus They sought retalation for the deaths of hundreds of Moslems at the hands of Skn mobs on the Punjabs Iroun s.de.

Pand t Jawanarial Nehru, prime minister of the rew dominion of Ingla flew from New Death to East Punjab, the Indian sec ion of the divided province, and told residents there that "retaination in any form or snape is no remedy" for the disturpance in West Punjab, administered by Pakistan.

Nehru, who made the trip to view conditions in East Punjab made another appeal to the people to restore peace there.

Meanwhile, a communique issued by Nehru's government in New Delhi said conditions in East Punjab "have distinctly improved" and that no violent incident was reported there today up until noon.

Many villages and cities are so hadly battered they look as if armies had fought through them.

Both Nehru and Mohamed Al. Jinnah, governor general of Moslem Pakistan, have pledged protection to the minorities in their dominions. but trouble-making local leaders were keeping alive the flames of hatred. Mobs were taking a heavy toll, including women and children.

A communique from the joint military force maintained by Pakis- Making Big Gains tan and India indicated that the pattern of events on the Indian side of the Punjab was being repeated in the Pakistan sector—war parties roaming the countryside systematiburning their homes

A reliable informant said Nehru was concerned over a report that a 8ikh mob had been aided by solsupposed to be maintaining order.

This correspondent, on a recent tour of the Indian side of the Punjab, heard the view expressed that when word of the atrecities of the Sikh mobs reached the interior of Pakistan there would be swift and bloody reprisals from the Moslems.

Reprisal slayings have been going on since the "great Calcutta: killing which started on the Moslem league's direct action day Aug 16, 1946 The Moslem majority in East Bengal took revenge on the Hindu minority for the Calcutta atrocities Then the Hindus in adfacent Binar avenged relatives and friends slaim in East Bengal. Next the flames of communal

hatred spread into the united said also that Dutch forces stab-

Bulgarian Leader To Appeal Sentence

SOFIA, Bulgaria Aug. 24 (AP)-An attorney for Nikola Petkov said today the doomed opposition leader had signed an appeal for presentation to Bulgaria's Supreme court Petkov, 54 is under death sen-

tence as a convicted conspirator against the Communist-led fatherland front which dominates the government The United States and Britain last week asked Russia to join them in an investigation of Petkovs trial, but the Russian representative on the Allied control commussion for Bulgaria turned down the request, calling the sentence "a purely Bulgarian affair Subsequently the United States instructed its Moscow embassy to press an appeal at the Kremlin

(The British foreign office announced today that Britain had joined the United States in protes ug Petkov's death sentence direc. - to the Soviet government.)

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Arriving for a tour of Canadareligious shrines, Mary Ellen Kelly, bedridden since childhood is escorted through Montreal's depot by attendants. The Marcus, Ia., girl is one of 74 pilgrims who came to St. Joseph's Oratory. Later, they will visit the famed Shrine of Ste Anne de Beaupre, Ottawa, in the hope of effecting a cure.

Indonesians Report **Netherland Forces**

BATAVIA, Aug 24 (P)-An Indonesian army communique said today that Dutch infantry with tank and air support had captured cally putting villagers to death and strategic Boegis airfield about six miles northeast of Malang in Eastern Java

Communiques from both Indonesian and Netherlands military diers from one of the border patrols headquarters told of continued fighting, and Lt Gen Oerig Soemhardjo, chief of staff for the Skysfreak to Shoof Indonesian army, declared in a broadcast from Jogjakarta that could be used as a basis for cooperation' between the Dutch and "Defend your freedom," he in-

structed the Indonesians in a speech which made no mention of the cease-fire order isued by the United Nations Security council

In addition to taking Boegus airfield a strong Dutch force is fighting for Tengkil surfield, another Indonesian - held position four miles from Boeris. the Indonesian bulletin said. The Indonesian announcement

provinces, where Hindus slaughtered bing inland from a shallow hold on Moslems on the banks of the the north central coast of Java all was set for the flight if weather Ganges, where a few hundred Mos- seized Pagereojoeng, six miles south conditions are favorable. lems were tradesmen for the Hindu of Weleri, but were forced to withdraw later.

The Republicans reported an artillery duel at Ampel, 19 miles northwest of Soerakarta in mid-Java and other Dutch pressure at Karanganjar, 56 miles west of Jogjakarta at the nearest southwest approach by the Dutch to the Indonesian capital

The Indonesians conceded that Dutch patrols on the island of Magoera, off the east coast of Java, were operating to Pegantenan, nine mues north of the capital city of Pamekasan and nearly halfway across the Island

U. S., RUSSIA INCREASE SIGNS OF SHOWDOWN

Points of Difference To Be Aired Before U. N. General Assembly

WASHINGTON, Aug 24 (P) In a tug-'o-war for world acceptance of opposing economic and political principles, difference peween the United States and Russia nave multiplied with prospects for a showdown before the United Nations general assembly—an internaional jury-next month.

Here in Washington today, there was obvious concern over the failure of the United Nations so far to serve effectively as a go-between and compromise the differenceslargely as a result of the big powers' eto privileges and the lack of means to make decisions stick. Wasnington diplomats see the

U N's efforts, thus far unsuccessful, to halt civil strife in Greece as the situation likeliest to bring a showdown before the general assembly The result, in these officials' view, will be a determining factor as to whether the world can rely upon that jury or acknowledge that differences between the big powers must be settled exclusively between themselves

Thus far, the United States and Russia have been dealing directly with each other on their differences, depending upon the United Nations Security council chiefly as a forum in which to lay down their lew-points for world judgment

reliance on that approach is near-From highly responsible sources

outside aid to the Greek guerillas This is only one of many issues confronting the world in general, and the United States and Russia by Associated Press correspondents the conditions are now nearly norin particular, but it may prove the today

one upon which future approaches

"there is not a single point which for New Speed Mark LOS ANGELES, Aug 24 (P)-The

Navy will attempt tomorrow, weather permitting, to better the international air speed record of 640 7 miles an hour which it set the past Wednesday in its Douglas built jetpropelled Skystreak, D-558

The ship, which has not been overhauled since its record breaking flight, will be piloted this time by Maj Marion Carl, of Patrixent River, Md., a Pacific combat veteran and one of the U S Marine corp's top ranking aces with 19 Japanese planes to his credit

Navy spokesmen said today that

The flight will be made at the Muroc, Calif, Army Air base on the Mojace desert. The record breaking flight last week was made by Navy Cmndr Turner Foster Caldwell Jr. of Arlington, Va, over a three-kilometer (1 863 miles) course at Muroc



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Europe Experiencing Drought, Faces Wide Winter Famine

part of Europe today was in the throes of the worst drought in a came word for example, that the decade, ornging damage to crops United States will-if an appeal to similar to that which threatens in the general assembly proves until the United States corn belt successful in producing results —

gether for direct action in blocking officials sav, near-famine conditions will exist over wide areas again next

Germany—the worst drought in 50 years has damaged all crops. The led gutters and briefly flooded some to exceed 25 percent generally and range to nearly 50 percent in some sections, agricultural officials say The sugar beet crop has suffered comparably and pastures and fodder crops are also badly affected. Many forest fires have been reported and the drinking water supplies of Munich and Wiesbaden are France-most of the wheat

crop was harvested before the

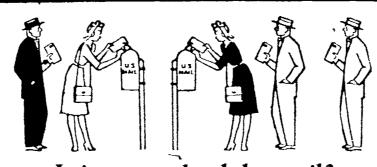
August drought will seriously affect the second fodder cutting, possibly wipe it out, and this will mean a drastic shortage of food for livestock, Thousands of dead fish are floating in the Seine. I'al -Scattered rains over

most of Iraly the past week ended a 42 year record heat wave and This was the situation reported accompanying drought, and weamal for this season. Rome had a tropical downboar today which filloss in the potato crop is expected streets There have been no reports of extensive damage to crops

> Britain-tnere has been no general rain since Aug 6, and Satur-



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3 Americans Held By Reds in Korea Released Unharmed

headquarters, an in elligence offi-

A news conference with 'ne men as promised for Monday.

The only other detail disclosed was that the trio was handed over to an American officer at the exact spot where the Russians had apprehended them when they strayed over the 38th parallel which divides the Sovlet and American occupation somes of Korea That was the village of Yohyon-

Ni, just inside the Russian area and about 40 miles northwest of Seoul The three men were T/5 Tommy F Pugsley of Renton, Wash., and Pfcs John D Hoppe of Seattle and Gerald K. Geffen of Port Chester New York At the time the Russians seized

them, they were detailed to inspect the telephone line running from Seoul to Russian headquarters at Prongrang. It was in the daytime, and the men were in uniform South Korean police who witnessed the incident said one of the Americans had a camera, and spec-

ulated that this might have been

the reason the Russians held them In disclosing the case eight days later, American authorities in Seoul said that at the time the Russians sent word for a U. S. officer and an interpreter to come and nick up the men. but when they arrived, the Russians said Soviet headquarters had ordered the three held for investigation.

Subsequent demands for their release, including at least two comnunications from Lt. Gen John R Hodge. U S commandant in southern Korea, drew the unvarying arswer that an investigation was in progress and that the Russian commandant Lt Gen C P Korotko., was personally handling it.

with a temperature of 80 degrees or more in London. Sugar beets, late potatoes and vegetables have been damaged by the drought but the 1947 grain harvest prospects

Belgium to Contest U. N.'s Right To Interfere in East Indies Fight

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 24 (P)- to stop the fighting first and then Belgium today moved to test the proceed to the matter of mediation. American Army enlisted men, held right of the United Nations Security ov the Russians in northern Korea council to act in East Indies hos- should set up commissions of invessince Aug 12, were released un-tilities where delegates now genharmed today and brought to Seoul erally agree that their cease-fire for questioning of U S intelligence order to the Dutch and Indonesians delay. She opposes any reference to has been meffective

> With the council split three ways tinued reports of fighting, the Neth- gian move should the council first erlands' neighbor stepped in with a lagree to make an on-the-spot check resolution proposing that the Inter- of the situation national Court of Justice be asked | The council thus was sp'it roughly to rule on the jurisdiction of the into factions supporting the United N. to take any action. The Belgian move, which sup-

ports Dutch contentions that the dispute is an internal affair and no business of the U. N., came amid indications that the United States would press for immediate council supervision of the cease-fire order voted Aur. 1. The council resolution was accepted by both parties Aug 4 and halled at that time as the U. N.'s greatest victory in efforts to keep the peace.

An American spokesman said his lelegation would ask for a vote tomorrow at 4 p m (Pottstown time) when the council starts another round with the Indonesian and Egyptian cases. The spokesman added that the United States wants

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Russia insists that the council tigation and arbitration without

the court as a delaying maneuter. There was a possibility that the over how to proceed in view of con- United States might accept the Bel-

> States, Russua and Belgium, and chairman Paris El Khoury said he had little hope of getting a decision

cmorrow.

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LONDON, Aug. 24 (P) - The British Overseas Airways corporation announced today five persons outcroppings of Republican support were dead, with five others missing and presumed dead, following for three other potential candiyesterday's crash at Bahrein of a dates threatened today to give Gov. Hong Kong-to-Britain flying poat. Thomas E. Dewey of New York Among the 12 injured BOAC listed some presidential political trouble M. J. Fitzpatrick, of Warwick, Berlin his New England backyard.

(The BOAC office in Rangoon said that four of the passengers to harvest a larger crop of "favowere Burmese state scholars en ite sons" than any other comparroute to New York. They were able area at next year's GOP conindicates that former Gov. Harold

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with 19 votes. Stassen backers are reported active in both states. Warren sup- and a son of the late Rev. Henry port - conditioned on his giving S. Noon, a former pastor of the some sign he is a candidate—shows Searles Memorial church, this bor-Although New England promises up in some influential quarters.

Taft backers are less vocal, but Lloyd B. Waring, Massachusetts college, Chambersburg. state GOP chairman, told a re-Maung Tin Aye, Maung Thin Tan, vention, a check of political opinion porter he has heard increasing talk the U.S. State department, where E. Stassen of Minnesota, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Senator peared to be accepted among the rank and file as the most likely

> All of these outsiders, of course can only bid for secondary strength at this time for unless there are unexpected developments Senator Leverett Saltonstall is given the inside track to get Massachusetts'

'favorite son' endorsement. Party leaders said Saltonstall now appears to be the choice, despite a recent flurry of speculation about House Speaker Joseph Martin.

Both Saltonstall and Gov. Robert F. Bradford, a Bepublican, have iounced they would support Marin if he becomes a candidate for he presidential nomination.

The House speaker said this week he is "not a candidate" for either first or second place on the GOP ticket. Saltonstall declined public comment on his own plans but close friends said there is little doubt that if the opportunity arises he will bid strongly for the vice presidential nomination

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Dr. John A. Noon Head of Sociology At Wilson College

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He goes to Wilson college from about Taft in his conferences with he has been acting chief of the local Republican leaders. Waring Africa Branch, Division of Intelsaid that until recently Dewey ap-ligence Research for Near East-Africa. Before joining the State department he was a member of the International Labor Office staff.

> From 1943 to 1946 Dr. Noon held the post of research associate in the University of Pennsylvania Museum. He taught in the area division of the North African language course conducted by the University of Pennsylvania under the Army Specialized Training Program. He also carried on research projects for the museum and wrote the monograph "Labor Problems of Africa," which sociologists consider the authoritative statement on that subject.

Dr. Noon received both the B.S. and the Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and did additional graduate work at Columbia university. His publications include a series of studies of the North American Indian

He began his teaching career as nstructor in social studies in the Pottstown Junior High School from 1935 to 1942. He has also been a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty and lecturer in anthropology at Temple university.

WAGE BOOST GRANTED BERWICK, Aug. 24 (P) — The Berwick American Car & Foundry company plant and the CIO United Steelworkers have signed a new contract providing 3400 employes with a 10-cent-an-hour pay increase and double time for Sundays and holidays. The agreement was announced jointly by the company and

WIMMING POOLS CLOSED YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-Swimming pools here have been closed to children under 16-years of age, as hree new cases of infantile paralysis increased the city's total to 23 cases. Stricken yesterday were Martha M. Maguire, 8, and William P. Forker III, 8

The pretty cockscomb plant is a nember of the ugly pigweed family





Mrs. Dula Chesney, 70, takes her first airplane ride at Compton, Calif., with her 13-year-old granddaughter, Mary Glee Chesney, as her pilot. Mary Glee, with 18 hours in her log book, hopes the CAA will waiver on her age and issue her a private license. Her tutor went along when she took Grandma up.

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State police identified the in- 400 TO GET DEGREES jured as Sewell Marshall, 25, and PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (27) his wife, Mrs. Odessa Marshall, 26, The University of Pennsylvania will of Altoona; Coley Hewitt, 21, of 2ward degrees in course to more Tyrone, and John Vasco, 21, Joseph A. Cerjanic, 21, and Rudolph Szmej, 29, all of Steelton.

Vasco, the most seriously injured, was removed to the Harrisburg hospital where he is suffering from a possible skull fracture and severe acerations about the body.

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BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 47 Pifteen coal miners were killed and an undetermined number injured today in a fire at a coal mine in the Santa Auca-Mahuida area of Neuously, in a two-car collision Saturated quen territory, in west central Arday, at St. Daliphin narrows, ten gentina. Press dispatches said the fire was caused by escaping gain.

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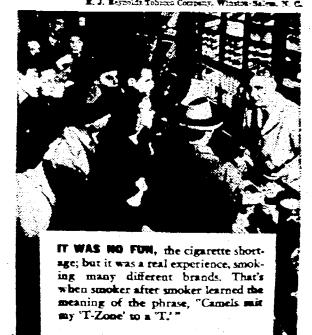
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Let There Be Light

dents are killed at night.

(See Cartoon "Dead Wrong".)

your own safety. Paradoxically, during the hours when again look upon us as Uncle Shylock. more people are killed in traffic accidents. in the name of good sense should we not nity. there are fewer automobiles on the streets Traffic during the hours of darkness is less than half as heavy as by daylight, traffic given time for toreign consumption and and safety experts say, yet 60 percent of the also peg the price at which foreign gov- bassador Smith would be recalled in a

. . . Several factors contribute to this paradox.

Pirst, there is the fact that drivers and the end of the day and as darkness appedestrians are generally more fatigued at proaches. Too—and an important point there is more drinking at night and consequently more drivers under the influence of fallen could choose, I am sure they would stance, cannot use his own car whenalcohol and more pedestrians who are less want it so. alert when crossing the street.

Then comes a long list of contributing factors brought on by darkness itselfpoor vision, glaring headlights, misdirected street lighting, and or and on. Many of the latter hazardous elements

can be eliminated by proper traffic engineering and improved lighting of streets and directional signs. Every community in the country should do all within its power to the next war should also add without one see that its streets and surrounding highways cent, profit to the munitions manuare properly lighted and made more safe facturers. for its citizens.

responsibility for that remedy, rests with the individual driver and pedestrian.

All the improved lighting and engineering in the world will not correct the evil of the driver who persists in driving toe fast

. Nor will good lighting rid us of the inexcusable peril of the driver who refuses to dim his lights when approaching oncoming traffic, or the would-be killer who drinks too much, or the goon and grave-digger who engineer. ignores traffic signals and ordinary courtesy Likewise, we will not be rid of the

candidates for suicide who walk along or cross the street deliberately disregarding the rules of safety or with too many hookers under their belts. So, you see, until every individual re-

night, we will always suffer the loss of the in order for us to get married and start lives of our friends, our relatives—or our—our own home. selves.

overwhelmingly conscious of the need for asked us to move in with her after our giving the cold shoulder to the first Re- about your pai Edgar Bergen; when safety on our streets and highways, we have wedding. every reason to be afraid of the dark.

Freezing Prevents Milk Loss

to may mean less violent ups and downs in regardless of their good intentions. Don't position charges that it was reactionary, to your list of housing shortage the price of milk.

already, others may be on the way. Frozen ents of either party to the marriage, Executive has not yet issued any com- John Beal, who's worked far too concentrated skim-milk is finding an im- even if they have a palatial residence ment on the Congressional achievement, seldom to suit fans who appreciate mediate demand in ice cream manufacture, and argue that it is stilly to let all their although they constitute the platform on fine acting, is up for the role of And frozen neavy cream is regularly used in empty rooms go to waste. many plants.

can be frozen and carried over to shortersupply periods. F. J. Doan, of the Pennsylvania Experiment Station, has found that a "mamma's boy." He doesn't realize the a concerted campaign to brand the frozen whole milk, either nomogenized or fact, and Anne apparently doesn't apconcentrated, can be stored and remain suit- preciate his hazard as a mate. able for drinking. For a reasonable storage period, the concentrated form will probably you of my analysis of 5268 divorced perbe preferred because it takes less space.

Few Americans Sane

linew everyone was crazy except himself search is based on such contacts as the and his wife-and had his doubts of her- school marks of the "only" child, his stands a noted Philadelphia psychiatrist. Dr. knowledge of Emily Post and ball-room Earl D Bond.

He thinks there are only about one million Americans who are truly sane. But he in his lessons and play baseball. He can With the so-called "federal crowd," who manoff a bit distasteful. Before wouldn't call the rest quite insane.

And at this point he'd tangle with Dr. Robert frat house.

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Men and women can be very gallant ANTI-TRUST: Attorney General Tom tions and misrepresentations land nerable.

To the Seashore. Northwestern university psycholoin public or appear very sweet and Clark and the Federal Trade Com- ed him in jail. No doubt he's colin public or appear very sweet and Clark and the Federal Trade Com- ed him in jail. No doubt he's colgical test expert. Dr. Seashore linds only charming at a party, yet be the very op-5 percent of the U.S population is badly in- posite in the privacy of their own aparttroverted, only 5 percent grossly extroverted; ment or home. 90 percent of us are only normal.

Grampaw Oakley mother's nurse, he will have two strikes tions, against success in marriage.

PUNKIN CORNERS, support themselves. August 24

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Potts- lose yourself in all the thrills of love and town women are debating whether to wear romance.

the new long skirts. Any campaign against long skirts undoubtedly will have nation-wide backing —by the men.

Another item says a Canadian motorist put out a fire in his motorcar by doming it with a case of beer. Too bad, that after auch het work he had

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nothing with which to quench his thirst.

And say: An Arkansan bagged a fourpound fish when his golf ball struck it as laws. But don't live with them if you he drave into a water mazard. Sounds like can avoid it. If need be, buy your own furniture and paint it yourself. Or use the perfect vacation.

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By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The strict surveillance which Moscow has clamped over American Ambassador Walter Bedell

BY MERCURY READERS

Foreigners Peg Prices

To the Editor: Newspaper headlines recently bring the news of an investigation by the Attorney General's office with regard to rising prices. They also tell us that the British government spent its American credit much faster than had been anticipated.

The story that is not told is that of ernment has been responsible for rising prices in this country.

I am rapidly getting to believe that the wisest course of action for us to pursue would be to withhold all further American credits from Europe until We have some assurance that, regardless of what we do, the envious eyes will not

However, if we must grant credits, why modity which can be purchased at any relations between the two powers are persons who lose their lives in traffic acci- ernments, using our funds, buy our retaliatory gesture. products? P. R. D.

Relief Instead of Reburials

To the Editor: What is the matter Roosevelt-Wilkie vision of "one world"

Take Profit Out of Wars

To the Editor: Barney Baruch in his statement urging a work or fight law for

Wars have brought untold misery to But the most important remedy for the the many while a few have made milhons. that these who profit from wars, generaily plan wars. E. J. L.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

been going together for three years." she began our interview. "He has a good shall-Eisenhower aide. office job, but his mother insists that he live at home and care for her. She is practically an invalid. enough money to support herself com-

"So I suggested that my sweetheart sponsible becomes more careful, especially at hire somebody to look after his mother,

"But when we suggested this idea to her satellite countries his mother, she absolutely refused to have

"I don't like the idea, though, because then we would not be free to make our ord may damage his chances for the Re- traveling will be done by air . . . own home life. Dr. Crane, what would publican presidential nomination and Anent travel. Laraine Day is planyou recommend?"

WILL frozen milk have any commercial It is usually very unwise to start nettles GOP leaders of the Eightieth she goes there to make a picture value now that the war is over? If so, marriage by moving in with the in-laws, Congress, already squirming under op- this Fall . . Add Mickey Rooney value now that the war is over? If so, marriage by moving in with the in-laws, Congress, already squirming under op- this Fall . . Add Mickey Rooney to the property of the same shortest and the

do it. Some forms of frozen milk are being used live from un cans, than to join the partion. They note that the New York Chief having trouble finding another . . .

Anne is a self-reliant, modern young The day may come when surplus milk woman with enough intelligence to look

sons which showed that the "only" child was nearly 10 times the risk of an "in-

between" or "middle" child. Some late research is pointing out that the "only" child is socially as well ad-TRMLY behind the quotable Quaker who justed as other youngsters. But this re-

technique. course an "only" child can be brilliant lators, he will steadily lose popularity on the life of 'Prince' Mike Rodance and join a fraternity. But marri- have always regarded him as an outsider, becoming a successful Hollywood

He'd probably call them ill-balanced, age is not lived in a dance hall or college anyway.

one strike call on him before he enters

Newlyweds should live alone, especially if their parents are financially able to

Be sure to govern your life by your brain instead of your heart. Pick your mate intelligently; then you can safely

But if you choose a drunkard and a egotist, a grandstander or "career" girl, you must either submerge your personality and become a long-suffering, mousy type of creature, or else your marital voyage will probably end on the reef of

"Oh, but you are so cold and unfeeling," some sentimental Anne may pro-

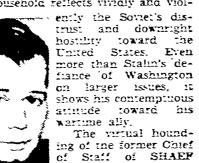
Don't kid yourself! I am being mostkind by pointing out the hazards in advance. Better a little pain NOW than lifelong sorrow ahead. Be dutiful and generous to your in-

packing boxes for chairs, but start out your marriage in your own home. It m GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY good marriage insurance.

WASHINGTON

Reds' Smith Treatment Betrays Hostility

over American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's person, movements and diplomatic household reflects vividly and viol-



The virtual hounding of the former Chief Staff of SHAEF during the conflict has burned up both Secretary Marshall and General "Ike" Eisenhower, who have learned of W. B. Smith his difficulties through

official and unofficial channels. The treatment of the American representative at the Soviet Capital violates all rules of ordinary, diplomatic courtesy and immu-Indeed, if it were not for the fact that

His imprisonment, however, serves to explain the firmer stand which President Truman and Secretary Marshall have adopted. It also throws light on General Fisenhower's recent assertion that the

already so tense, it is probable that Am-

returned to the United States." If the RECORD: General Bedell Smith, for inever he wishes to visit other embassies Let them sleep in peace alongside their or legations in Moscow, or whenever he buddies, and use the millions it would pays a call upon Molotov or any other cost to bring them here to feed and clothe Russian official. He must go and return the starving and ragged of Europe and in a Soviet automobile driven by a Russian chauffeur. Thus they have a complete record of his activities.

> He is not permitted to keep a plane for his own use in Moscow, although he has had to make many trips to Paris and elsewhere in connection with implementation of the so-called Marshall plan for European recovery. His private plane is garaged at Berlin under the Kremlin's orders.

When he wishes to make a flight, he must order the plane to fly from the tragic annual toll of night accidents, and the shan't be any, because it is a proven fact the plane is flown back to Berlin, Besides light heavyweight contender. Do the delay and inconveniences, the extra you suppose Errol's sore at someflight require a heavy consumption of body again? gasoline and oil.

> EXPLANATION: Soviet officials likewise kept tabs on former Ambassador William C. Bullitt, but that was before ... Heave a sigh for Olivia de practically all stern competitors in our alliance with Russia against Hitler, Havilland. She swore off smoking third hand position, after two passes, and before our advances of billions in lend-lease. They also installed a secret-ANNE B., 23, is engaged to a young radio in the bedroom of former Ambassador Lawrence-C. Steinhardt. But they cost her real suffering. So now pass by one opponent had given a structure of three years." so closely as they have the former Marso closely as they have the former Mar-

> > vigilance is that Stalin wants the U. again . . . And don't heave too nerability. S. to break off relations, or at least to show its resentment by recalling the head of our diplomatic delegation. Then, so this theory runs, he would cite the incident as conclusive evidence

that Washington has deserted the kind of "democracy" practiced in Russia and Until the entire American public becomes anybody strange around her. And sne QUESTION: Is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey publican Congress in 16 years because he he takes the road with his new

fears that approval of its legislative rec- vaudeville unit (50 persons; all That is the dog-day question which spring-offs to France with her if

dominated by selfish loobies and unmind- victims; he sold his home after he It is better to rent a single room and ful of demands for social welfare legisla- and his missus rifted and now he's which next year's nominee must run. CAMPAIGN: Democratic orators and to know how many topnotch stars himself has a minimum and favors

publicity agents, spokesmen for organized are begging for a chance to play diamonds. After such a rebid, the labor. Henry Wallace's New Republic and supporting roles in that picture. Her prospective husband, however, is pro-Administration writers have launched Eightieth Congress as a "sellout body." which disregarded the needs of the "lit-In previous case records I have told 'tle fellows' in order to pay off heavy contributors and certain "big interests" It will be the principal Democratic issue

from now until November of 1948. Dewey's silence convinces many prominent GOP-ers that this splurge of adverse publicity has had its effect on him. His sponsorship of several labor and social measures at variance with Congressional enactments lends weight to their suspicions.

And, unless he can find a way to Don't let such data delude you! Of say a kind word about the national legis- ment that a movie is being planned

mission, combined to launch their cur- orful-but can't the studios find convention on this hand, which rent anti-trust drive against certain key stories more inspiring than his to partner can make the better use of industries on direct orders from Presi- offer young America? Anne's prospective mate already has dent Truman. Having lost similar prosecutions in recent years, many legal admarriage. If he insists on bringing her visers counselled against renewal of the to live with his mother and to act as his investigations and prospective prosecu-

But political aides around the White House overruled the legalites. They argued successfully that, with the h. c. l. as a possible key issue in next year's presidential struggle, an attempt must be made now to throw the blame on, F.D.R.'s so-called "economic royalists."

The D. of J.'s action, however, can have no effect on prices between now coward, or a "mamma's boy" or selfish and election. The average time required for preliminary inquiries, the framing of indictments and court trials is three years.



BECAUSE she will become the bride of Mr. Edward J. Tiernan. South Pottstown, this morning at 18 e'clock.

DEAD WRONG



In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER By SHEPARD BARCLAY

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24-It's supposed to be a profound secret that Milada Mladova, the Oklahoma- suit at the level of two on his secborn ballerina featured in "Night ond turn, after his partner has made

of the Pioneers; he's nursing broken bones as the result of a spill from his motorthe high card strength may be racycle . . . Speakther sketchy and the hand justified ing of broken opening at all solely because of disbones reminds us tributional values to offset a lack of the fact that Errol Flynn, for the past two or three months, has been taking daily hard opponent had passed:

Georgia Gibbs from Mushy Callahan, the former

many-sighs on Richard Ney's acaround after his last separation from Greer Garson doesn't look very heavy with pretty Jane Hollingsworth helping him to bear up under the load.

There's nothing old-fashioned ning to take her three adopted Ben in "Look Homeward, Angel"

The King Brothers' public relations counselor insists that Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma, having seen their picture based on the life of Governor Jimmie Davis of Louisiana, is negotiating with the aforesaid Kings; he wants them to screen his biography ... Judy Canova's mama is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation.

Somehow, I found the announcerevaurateur, the "Prince" was a notorious phony whose impersona-

"WHEN THE opener bids a new June 20 . . . Time the minimum indicated by his first counts. out for Lloyd Per- cali " With the finest players in ryman of the Sons actual competition, this is not necessarily so if the new suit he bids is the one ranking immediately below the one with which he opened. In fact, such a rebid may be considered sometimes as a mild warning that

Bridge

Not Necessarily So

of full honor strength. Let's take a look at two holdings that may be held by a player in the second hand position after his right-

L 4976 Z. 📤 9 7 6 ▼ None ♦KQJ98 **♦ A K 10 7** ♣KQ986 4QJ87

Neither of these hands would fit That romance 'twixt Georgia the literal honor trick requirements Gibbs and Jimmy Van Heusen looks of most good bridge teaching. But like one that will bear watching in real aggressive play among good about six months ago and stuck to and likewise by a good percentage in Pasadena. her vow despite the fact that it of them in second position after a smoke in almost every scene, and power, and some of them would bld An unofficial explanation for the she'll have the agony to go through either as dealer, regardless of vul-According to some theorists a re-

bid of 2-Clubs, after the partner count; that torch he was toting responded with 1-Spade to the opening 1-Diamond, would indicate surare scanning the country looking for imum. These people would like to have you bid 1-No Trump on Hand No 2 to deny extra strength: they feel that a rebid of 2-Clubs would show some extra. We have always contended that this is illogical, especially since the rebid might have been on a hand like No. 1-perhaps one slightly weaker even, with possibly the club J m place of the Q.

There are many points of value in favor of the 2-Clubs rebid on No 2 instead of 1-No Trump. First is its ment in locating the side stoppers and warning the partner not to go on with No Trumps unless he can 🐉 plug up the heart suit. Second is the chance that it may disclose clubs as the best declaration, for the pair. Third, it gives the partner a cheap chance to rebid spades or to show-Incidentally, you'd be amazed preference between the minors if he partner should not take the bit in his teeth and hop away up.in any declaration unless his hand justifies doing so opposite a holding like

either of these. Tomorrow's Problem **▲**KQJ864 ♥ Q J ♦ Q J 10 **4** 10 5 N 9742 W E 75 K Q86 ♠ A 7 2 **⊕** A 8 3 ♣ A 7

(Dealert South, Both sides vul-

If the pair uses the Blackwood information it elicits? Why?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I suppose your parents, Donald Bortz, are unreasonable about holes in the furniture?"

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

August 25, 1897 HUGE CROPS - Wilmer H. Griffith,

soil tiller of South Coventry, Chester county, claims that his wheat yielded 60 TRAGEDIES OF TEEN-AGE DRINKING bushels to the acre this year, and his corn crop beat all previous records in Pigeon Creek valley.

at their grounds at East End yesterday. "The summing up of the survey comes, afternoon. William Pennypacker carried in brief, to this: The majority of off the honors, breaking 20 out of a possi- alcoholics began addictive drinking while ble 25 targets.

CATHOLIC OUTING - The officers, Aloysius Catholic church Sunday school chronic alcoholics, is it any wonder that held their annual outing yesterday at a social worker says, "If this 'teen-age Sanatoga park.

25 Years Ago

been held in \$5000 bail in Lancaster, on a charge of obtaining money under false precenses and making traudulent representations.

been completed by a committee of neigh- drinkers must also share the blame. bors for a block party to be held next Sarah Combstock. Thursday night at Beech and Johnson streets for the benefit of Eddle Morris, popularly known as "Blind Eddie."

TRAVELING BAG LOSS - Jacob A. Raden, a wholesale produce dealer, 562 Chestnut street, was the victim of a sneak thief yesterday while he was in Philadelphia. Raden lost a tan traveling bag and Day," was married to singer a one-over one call of another suit, containing a suit, belt, silver cigaret case, Billy Newell last he is showing some strength above and a book entaining orders and ac-

10 Years Ago

August 25, 1937 BOOKIE HOUSE RAIDED-A swanky country home, near Douglassville, con- they date - or not enough? The answer verted into the "Paddock Athletic cino." is both. They expect too much in the several months ago, was raided by State way of a man's spending a lot of effort police yesterday afternoon and 35 men, and money on them, just because they 25 of them from Polistown, were held on are females. They tend to expect too quenters of a horse race betting establish-little in the way of decent behavoir. The charges of operating and being fre-

LEAVES FOR COLLEGE - Robert Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Saylor, Kemilworth, left Monday night for Tong Beach, Calif, where he will attend Long Beach college. He is making the trip by motor with his cousin, Miss Edith Keim, Harmonyville, who will go to school

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham POLICE believe they are close to a "break" in the Bugsy Siegel murder, and Newman.

Thomas, now abroad.

· Chaplin's mother, Agnes veloped it. - William J. Reilly. O'Neill, became Mrs. Mac Kaufman last week. He's a writer The, George Schraffts of the candy cian are knitting tiny

garments . . . Mrs. Al-June Haver len Jenkins, wife of the up papers.

night this week with the same handsome plicated chemical proceses. South American. Soul has been changed from Rockabye up in the blood stream to poison the to Charlie to avoid any possibility of whole body, sometimes fatally. Failure

ler's rendition of "Old Black Swan" ... Sammy Kaye's new disc, "The light Roof.

nitery, will teature a chorus line of nothing but brunettes. (Gentlmen no longer prefer?) . . . Broadway gossip has it marry a multi-millionaire not yet di- occur. verced from his wife . . . When MGM's Paul Villard opens at the Ruban Bleu on September 10, hell be billed as the ney. Thus kidney circulation is lessened vocal Humphrey Bogart." Now what

does that mean? Gamblers are betting on the outcome of the Atlantic City beauty contest. They've made "Miss Florida" the favorite . . Model Joyce Manning is swooning over Bobby Thompson, the Giant's handsome outfielder

Visitors from Hollywood rave about the Earl Carroll girl show on the coast. In five weeks of rehearsals, all the and Donald L. Anderson of Boston unichorines who play the revue became expert trick bicycle riders . . . The Dinah to sumulate kidney action and the Shor-Frank Sinatra record for the lessening of fluid intake are not satis-Damon Runyon cancer fund has, sold factory forms of treatment. by wearing built-up toupees as well as quarts of fluids be given by mouth and shoes with lifts in them.

Vandenburg. They claim he regarded the allowed, never will again be called.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Start Out Young ... Case of Vanity...

INSPIRATION COLUMN (From "Your Life")

-According to a careful survey, 71 percent of the alcoholics examined were found to have been drunk before they TARGET MATCH - The Shuler Were 19 years old, some of them had been Shooting club held its weekly target match as young as ten-and a few even younger. still in childhood.

"Since it is conservatively estimated teachers, pupils, and friends of St. that we have in the United States 750,000 drinking keeps on growing, a few more decades will find us carrying a burden of adult drunks so large that it will be a 'millstone around our nation's neck!"

Where does the blame for all this he? FRAUD CHARGES - Edmund B. Not, primarily, with these tragic children. Pritz, a former resident of the Fourth Sometimes it hes with their families who ward, now residing in Philacelphia, has themselves drink to excess, and so give the boys and girls a push along the same road. Or with families so strictly teetotalish their youngsters sneak out to snatch forbibben fruit. Friends and hostesses who HONOR BLIND MAN - Plans have urge too much liquor upon immature

> ISN'T HUMAN NATURE WON-DERFUL! - The human urge for recognition still surges in all of us. A practical joker recently telegraphed 12 friends. "Just heard the great news. Congratulations. Write me in detail." Within a week he received eight long letters from his friends, all with glowing accounts of their latest accomplishments. — John Newton Baker.

DE FAIR TO THE MEN YOU DATE -Do girls expect too much of the men way to keep your attitude right is to think of the man as a friend, not just as a date. SEWER GRANT - Announcement You will be amazed at how successful this was made tonight through the Public attitude is. Treat men like friends and Works administration in a nonfication they become friends. There is no sounder to Senator Joseph F. Guifey that Boyer-town's sewer grant of \$159.342 had been basis for the growth of real romance!— Lorna Slocombe.

STOP MAKING YOURSELF SELF-CONSCIOUS - If you're suffering from self-consciousness you can do something about it. I. Get off the tightrope: Stop painfully watching every step you take. 2. Stop caring too much: If you have a job to do, prepare up to the hilt for it, but when the times comes to do it, act as if you didn't care. 3 Stop testifying against yourself: There are people who argue against you if you say something nice about them. They've never learned the blessed art of being satisfied with themselves. - Stella K

plus values in high cards above minthe case—but not in connection with the K that a burst of enthusiasm usually Accompanies a new idea, and that the Friends believe Johnny tendency is for you to hurry and tell Meyer, central figure someone. The mental ename in the Howard Hughes by your idea is thereby dissipated in talk cause celebre, is secretly married to Paramount starlet, Janet
Thomas, now abroad.
Thomas, now abroad. Charles Lindbergh weak shallow creek. The energy that is being approached to would have developed the idea is released sell his life story to the and the idea dies. Dont's talk to anybody screen . . . Oona O'Neill about any idea until you have fully de-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. NORMALLY, about one-fourth of the screen comic, has filed the usual split- total blood flows through the kidney each minute. At the end of a day this hard-Are Jimmy Zito and June Haver off working organ has purified some 800 galon a reconciliation honeymoon? ... Peggy lons of blood, filtering out and excreting Hopkins Joyce has made Armando's every the waste products of the body's com-

These wastes are poisonous and if John Garfield's name in "Body and the kidney fails at its task they pile because the flow of urine is blocked or as a result of some infection of the kid-The chief cause of blocking of the

flow of the urine in men is enlargement of the prostate gland with resultant narrowing of the outlet from the bladder. In women, blocking may result from scar tissue formation around the neck of the bladder which, in turn, is produced by previous inflammation in the pelvic reproductive organs. In children, the obstruction or blocking of the flow of the The Harem, the soon-to-be-opened urine is usually due to some abnormal condition present at the time of birth

Any blocking of the flow of the urine sooner or later damages the kidney tissue that a bright new singing star will re- because of back pressure. Furthermore, tire from show business in the Fall to in such instances, infection is likely to

Any change in the general circulation may alter the circulation through the kidbecause of low blood pressure which may be produced by shock. The circulation through the kidney may be slowed down when there is loss of bood due to severe hemorrhage. The loss of fluid from the body which occurs in fever, vomiting or diarrhea, also affects the kidney action. Failure of the heart to keep up the circulation is another cause of altered circulation of the blood in the kidneys.

According to Drs. Stanley E. Bradley versity, in many cases, the use of drugs Instead, they rely particularly on the

one quart by injection into-a vein in each Washington insiders say Robert Taft 24 hours. The mixture may be of salt had as much to do with calling off the isolution and glucose, a sugar solution. Highes investigation as did Senator Too much salt in the diet should not be probe's publicity as "a bad blow to the In addition to the giving of fluids,

Republican party," and predict that the an effort should be made to clear up Investigation of war contracts will be any infection present in the urmary resumed in November but that Hughes tract and also to relieve the blocking of the urine flow if possible.

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lawsums resulting from any implied re- of the kidney action may result from semblance to Rocky Graziano. The plot some disturbance of the circulation deals with a middleweight champion who through the kidney. It may also occur gets a \$60.000 bribe to throw a fight. Tops in Town: Jimmy Atkins' Continental disc. "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" . . . Lucille Ball's performance in "Lured" . . . Evelyn Kelin "The Medium" at the Barrymore Turntable Song" . . . Jack Fina's and—and pianistics—at the Star-

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24 (AP) William V. Hartmann, 75, former vice president in charge of marketing for the Gulf Oil company, died today after a prief illness.

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Obituaries

At Rosen Reunion Funeral services for WILLIAM HARRISON HAWS, UNION TOWN-SHIP, BERKS COUNTY, were con- was held Saturday at Sunnybrook ducted in Temple Methodist church The about 85 members present. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by After the picnic spread, games zon's, the Rev Howard A. Kosman the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Inter-were played under the direction of corn supper of Churchmen Brotherhood ment was made in Temple Methodologist cemetery. Reserve were to describe the picnic spread, games zon's, the Rev Howard A. Kosman pastor. Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., annual corn supper of Churchmen Brotherhood at pastor's camp near Greenville. odist cemetery Bearers were Ar- street thur and Oliver Yocom and Charles At the mid-afternoon business IOOF, and John and Doniel Yocom

Temple Methodist church.

Conshohocken Man

Hurt in Auto Crash

Route 422 near Limerical

gated the accident

TIRED

Aloysius Nase, 20, Conshohocken,

6.45 o'clock last night after the au-

involved in a three-car collision on

Nase, who was said to have had!

hicle's windows, suffered a fracture

persons in the triple crash was not

disclosed, but Nase was the only one

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meeting, led by John Rosen, Philaand William Berneker, members of delphia, the tollowing officers were Gerald Kulp, Pottstown RD 2, president; Thomas Rosen, Sanatoga, vice-president, Mrs. Gerald Kulp, secretary; Mrs. Anna Kimzer, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Graham, Brownback's Church, his-

Gerald Kulp Elected

The o'dest member present was Issae Rosen, Pughtown, the young- association meeting Thursdoor Richard Kuln son of Mr and P m, Semior choir rehearsal. was taken to Memorial hospital at comobile in which he was riding was Mrs Gerald Kalp.

the reunion were Parkerford, Spring us arm nanging out one of the ve- Cry, Kendworth and New York City

of the right upper arm and the Adm. Byrd Patient right elbox. The identities of other Adm. Byrd Patient At Johns Hopkins

ng comfortably" today in Johns Bookins hospital, where the Antarctic explorer was admirred Friday night with what a hospital official described as a "medical con-

Today's brief nospital statement did not disclose the nature of the concution, but merely said Tobservations are progressing satisfactorily

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Emmanuel, the Rev. Lutner 4 Krouse, pastor. Wednesday, 6.30 p m, Normal class penie at Sunnvorook in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Rajah B Mani-

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L Fischer, pastor Tousy, 7 p.m., Athletic association meeting Thursday, 7 m

Adm. Byrd Patient

At Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Aug 24 (Ph-Rear Agmiral Richard E. Byrd was "rest-ing comfortably" today in Johns 12 today

OTHER CHURCHES Assembles of God Tabernacle, the Et Forest T Nelson, pastor Wedne - 1, 745 pm, prayer meeting

POPE HOLDS AUDIENCE

XII held an audiènce at Castel Gandolfo today for officers and men of the U.S. Cruiser Juneau, I which arrived at Naples yesterday.

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LUTHERAN

St John's South Pottstown, the Per Robert M Lamparrer pastor. Toda' o p.m., Luther league mee's at course Tomorrow, 6.30 p.m., Social league's corn roust at course. Thumday, Senio-

Other communities represented at 100. Today, 7.30 p. in. Boy Set to the reunion were Parkerford, Spring meer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., G.rl. Scouts, Park Rep. 12 or the parkerford, Spring meer.

METHODIST

Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pas-for Thursday, 3 o m. Mid week ser, free Priday, 8 p m. play presented or danes, "The Pastor Has Admirent."

Contistian Science, 910 High Street Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonies of Contistian Science healing

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev W Harry Dickinson passor Tomorrow, 7.30 p m., Time of Prayer, Wednesday, 7.30 p m., social and doggie roast at pastor's home Thursday, 2 o m., women's prayer meeting, 8 p m. B b'e study and prayer meeting

ROME, Aug 24 (P) — Pope Pius

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200 4-H Girls Attend County Meeting At Ursinus College; Ribbons Awarded

> Nearly 200 Montgomery county guls representing 15 home economics 4-H clubs held their 1947 Achievement day on Saturday at Ursinus

college, Collegeville. The morning was devoted to making of chib exhibits, such as cooking, sering, child care and general homemaking. Virginia Latshan, Douglas, was named an outstanding 41H gir', while the Major Chefs slup of Major Hollow, near o, Roversford, was awarded a certificare for perfect completion. Judge for this event was Mrs. Pauline Williman the represented the sponsoring State College home econom-'es evension service Girls from Limerick and Sana-

ltoga were leaders in a mid-morning fashion show. During the afternoon Charles

Miller, Ursinus registrar, Welcomed the group to the campus, and turned their club members over to four

ington, D. C. to light the candles of girls representing the club symbols, including Katherine Waltz, Nancy Andes and Joan Borneman, all of Limerick. These girls in turn lit the cancies of club officers and members

Individual winners of the morning Judging from this area were. Sanatoga, blue ribbon, Geraldine Moyer, red ribbons, Gladys Statler, Clair Alp tz and Mary and Fern Kertz Limerick blue, Nancy Andes, Joan

Borneman, Charlotte Klump and Flo Leopold: red. Aithea Long, Katherine Waltz and Henrietta and Harrietta McLoughlin; white, Peggy Cassida

Schwenkville, blue, Tim Corson; red Charlotte Heavner

Sumneytown, olue, Audrey Fillman, Joan Miller and Nancy Propst; rea, Patty Hunsberger, Patsy Propet, Shirley Cashatt and Sandra Hoff. Major Hollow, blue, Janet and Shirley Evans, Jeannette Yeager, Mary Beth MacIntire, Patsy Major and Elane Grimes; red, Lorraine Uba and Esther Rover.

Skippack club members did not compete for individual prizes but of he 22 enroled in the outdoor cookery project, all 22 finished. Club leaders at the event included-

Dolores Publ. Sanatoga; Mrs. Ernest Andes and Loretta Herrman, Limerick; Mrs Robert Carson, Schwenkville; Jacqueline Derrich, Skippack, and Mrs. William Fillman, Sumney-

SCULPTRESS SUCCUMBS

WARSAW, Aug. 24 (A)—Janina Broniewska, 61, Polish sculptress, died today at her home here. She received a gold medal at the Paris exhibition in 1937.



Arlene Lindahl, Inited Air Lines hostess, examines a huge king crab, flown to N. Y., part of the first catch of these giants ever made by Americans in

Virginia Hill Improves After Suicide Attempt MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 24 (P)

- Virginia Hill, girl friend of the slain gamoler, Benjamin (Bugsv) Siegel, continued to improve today from what Detective Chief Charles W. Pierce said was "definitely a suicide attempt?

At St. Francis hospital, where the 30-year-old brunette has been under treatment since early Thursday, her condition was described as "good."

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generally regarded to hold somewhat different weas than some of all fellow officials on the situation" in anion the Jeas, refused admis- | waiting taxicab, the source said. cion to Palestine, were returned to The reason for the kidnaping was Europe in three British transports, not determined. spending more than toree weeks off Port de Bouc, France. The transorts now are headed for Hamburg, Meanwhile, Irgun Leumi, un-

Holy Land and of the world to ignore appeals to all Jewry to hold a hunger strike tomorrow to protest British handling of the case of the 4400 Jews. This is no time for fasting.

derground Jewish resistance

group, called on Jews of the

s now time for war," a broadcaster declared over the secret Irguri radio.

"You can stop the gruel Britte machine forever," the broadcasts declared. "Do not pay your tag money. Do not negotiate with them Do not obey their orders. Do not poycott until the end.

obey their laws, Boycott, boycott, "Jews of the whole world can also bring great harm to our enemy," he added. Britain in in economic trouble. They can be hit economically without mercy.

The only report of violence reporred in the Holy aand during the cordonned off the house of Moshe The sources said Cunningham was Rosmai, a sewou process of Aviv, and Rosnai, a Jewish postal émploye, in kichaped his son

The son was driven away in a

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sunfish, removed from Siesholtz dam in New Berlinville in a move making the dam a nursery, were stocked in the Swamp and Ironstone creeks on Saturday morning.

Seventeen carp, ranging in size from five pounds to 12 pounds, were also removed from the dam and restocked in the dam at New Berlinville Fire company under the supervision of Rodman Stahl. Nearly 100 spectators lined the banks of the dam early Saturday morning to see Arthur Schwenk as he netted carp after carp with his large dip-

Counties thousands of small sunfish and eatfish still remain in the Siesholtz dam, to be used food for the bass which will he stocked in the near future.

Saturday's "Operation Drainwas supervised by William Wounderly, district fish warden. Lamar Smith, chairman of Boyertown Rod and Gun club's fish com-mittee, arranged for Wounderly's supervision and assistance. Following the operation, Wounderly posted signs prohibiting fishing at Siesholtz dam, since it is now a registered state nursery for bass and

To accomplish their objective, sportsmen strung a net across the stream below the road and pulled the plug out of the dam. Sunfish, catfish, and a few mill roaches were removed by dip nets as they came out of the pipe. Some were also taken from the pool below the road. They were then stocked in the Swamp and Ironstone creek. Men waded in the remaining water in the dam, armed with dragnets, to capture the 17 carp. The plug was put back in the dam breast to and catfish to be used for food

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Boyertown Rotary club tonight at 5.30 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn Speaker-Dr. Rajan B. Manikam, of Nagpur, India; chairman—Daniel

Troop 3 Boy Scouts of Boyertown tonight at 7 o'clock in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Troop 1 Boy Scouts of Gilbertsfille tonight at To'clock.

Drum and Bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger post 471, American Legion tonight at 7:30 o'clock in American

Camp 104 POS of A tonight in odge room of Keystone Fire company at 8 o'clock. Monthly meeting of Keystone Pire Holy Land Wafer Used

company tonight at 8 o'clock in the

Post 3487 VFW tonight at 8 o'clock in Orioles home.

Prizes Awarded To Contest Winners At 100F Picnic

Over 100 persons, including families and friends of the Boyertown 100F, lodge 708, attended the group's annual picnic yesterday afternoon at Pine Waters, near Lobachsville.

Winners in the children's divi-At Peach Festival included the following: Running races, Betty Stahl, Allen Moyer and Marjorie Johnson; watermeloneating contest, Dennis Kolb; balloon-blowing contest, Mary Stahl, hold the water so that the sunfish and bubble-gum and paper-walking contests. Dennis Kolb.

Adult winners included: Ball throwing, Frank Evans; wheelbarrow race, Charles Neiman and Robert C. Garber; peanut-eating, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Youse; threelegged race, Neiman and Evans; egg-throwing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, and nail-driving contest for romen only, Mrs. Garber.

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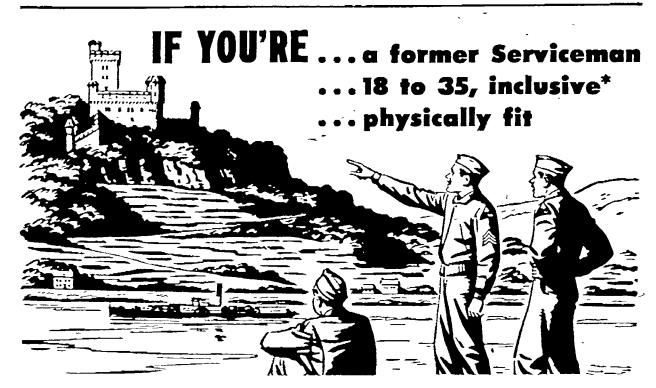
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DEATHS - FUNERALS Final Guest Pastor HAM, 77, 643 EAST PHILADELPHIA Delivers Sermon in Samuel H. Gilman, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Reformed Church

ELIZABETH (SCHEARER) GIL-

and Mrs. Mark A. Campbell, 26

West Second street, Boyertown, Sat-

She was a daughter of the late

Henry and Esther (Herbein)

for the past six weeks. Prior to

that, she was employed by Campbell

and Helmich, Boyertown. The de-

ceased was a member of St. Paul's

Reformed church, Amityville, and

was a charter member of Faith

Chapter No. 444, Order of Eastern

Star, Boyertown, and served in var-

She is survived by one daughter

Esther B., wife of Mark A. Campbell,

Boyertown; one brother, Edwin H.

Schearer, of Yellow House; and two

great-grand daughters. Cynthia Ann

and Elizabeth B. Mack, both of

Bethlehem. She was preceded in

death by one son, Samuel D. Gilham.

Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday at 2 p. m. from a Warwick

street funeral home in Boyertown.

The Rev. William H. Solly, pastor

of Swamp-Amity Reformed charge,

will officiate. Interment will be

Marcia Lucille Ott, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood W. Ott, War-

wick street. Bovertown, was ban-

tized vesterday in Solomon's Evan-

gelical and Reformed church, Ma-

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. Ralph D. Althouse, uncle

of the child, and the Rev. Howard

A. Althouse, the child's grandfather.

Water from the River Jordan in the

Holy Land, the same which was used

to baptize the child's mother and her

two sisters. Linnette and Gwendolyn

William Brumbach conducted

band which played for the peach

and ice cream festival of the senior

choir of Church of the Good Shep-

herd, Evangelical and Reformed, on

Saturday. Called a "humazoo" band.

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So stated the Rev. Charles P. Schearer. She had been in ill health Freeman, D.D., pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Dovlestown, whose father, the Rev. Joseph E. Freeman, served as pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, from 1888 to 1904, as the former concluded a series of four guest pastors there yesterday morning.

"Life is increased by the touch and power of Jesus . . . the most important thing in life is to be touched and motivated by the Spirit of Jesus," said the Rev. Dr. Freeman. Applying this doctrine to prac-

tical life relationships, the visiting pastor advised use of Christian principles in business. Many people, he stated, feel that the Golden Rule is too idealisticsomething which was line for Jesus but not for machineminded folk of the 20th century. So contemporary people have turned to something new and the results have been a mess, said the Rev. Dr. Freeman.

While the nation marked the second anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, the pastor noted that the United States was building a vast testing ground for atomic weapons "somewhere in the Pacific"; fortifying Alaska for modern warfare; and planning bigger and more powerful atomic weapons. Yet we say we are a Christian nation," observed the former Boy-

"Our souls are held by sin but it is the touch of Jesus which releases us," the visiting pastor stated, as he reiterated his belief that the the doctrine of Christ's love for others. He asked the question of what would really happen if so-called Christians were that in fact as roof coatings are sold. well as in name and answered it by stating that envy, malice, and too, while the weather is nice. hatred, which are omnipresent today, would disappear.

The Rev. Dr. Freeman explored the question, "To what extent has property's beauty and value as well eason destroyed faith?" and concluded that disbelief was one of the principal reasons why churches are not filled today. "Reason has destroyed a great deal of our former faith," he stated in summary. "There is a way open, no matter how much reason has destroyed our faith-the moral integrity of Jesus," concluded the guest pastor.

The senior choir rendered "Be nclusive will register at the school Thou My All In All" by Conhurst as its anthem at the service.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

GILHAM—In Boyertown, on Saturday Aug 23, 1947, Elizabeth (Schearer) Gliham, widow of Samuel H. Gil-Gliham, widow of Samuel H. Gliham, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott Puneral Home. Warwick St., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pairview cemetery, Boyertown. Priends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p.m. (Ott)

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of remarks by the 30 class members present, in which they explained what they had been doing since graduation from high school. Albert M. Mercer, class vice president, acted as master of ceremomes for the presentation. Earl H. Keim offered the invocation. Preceding the program, the class eelected its officers and also decided

to have some sort of a get-together at five-year intervals. Renamed president was Harry I. Gilbert; Mercer, vice president; Mrs. Mary L. Sands, treasurer, and Mrs. Rosemary G. Mackin, secretary.

Favors made by Mrs. Dorothy S. Yoh consisted of a penant bearing the year 1932, anchored

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In a gam drop, which in turn was fastened to paper bases of blue and yellow, class colors. Souvenirs in the form of miniature diplomas, containing the menu and several class somes and tied in ribbons of blue and yellow, were distributed heside each place seiting on the table. An old-fashioned dinner bell was used as a school bell in calling the group to order.

Present were Eleanor M. Dries, Highlight of the program consisted Ellicott City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph J. Swietzer, RD Wallace Eschbach, 224 East Philadelphia avenue; Mr. and Mrs Henry Fritz, RD 3, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pisher, Womelsdorf; Anna Francis, 54 South Reading avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James C. German, Germantown; Mr. and Gilbertsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph minute change in plans. Hartman, Rhoads avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Kline, 315 East Philadelphia avenue; and Mr. and Becker, New Berlinville; Irvin Mrs. Earl H. Keim, 133 North Wal- Swann,

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Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Sands, 117 North Walnut street: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, Pleetwood; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wade. Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal-Mrs. Paul B. Harner, 323 Fast vin Yob, 57 North Reading avenue Philadelphia avenue; Mr. and Mrs. land Gibert. Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur B. Heere, 641 East Fourth W. Moore, East apartments, were street; Mrs. Pearl Hollowoush, unable to attend because of a last-Also unable to attend but sending

greetings were Mrs. Emma Gehris Catasaugua: Mrs. Anna Roberts Trout, Boyertown; Mrs. Also Earl Kulp, RD I, Boyer- Anna Clemmer Schearer, Boyertown; Esther Lefever, 23 South town; Marvin B. Reifsnyder, Arling-Madison street; Mr. and Mrs. Dan- ton, Va.; Clarence W. Mensch, Belle- lon, Boyertown.

Did you dream of a white Christmas yesterday?

While temperatures ranged in the 90's, alert citizens were aware of the fact that just four months from today is Christmas. teachers kept their eyes glited to long-range weather forecasts, recalling the fact that Berks County's 85th annual teachers institute meets on Thursday and Friday in Southern Junior High school, Reading, and remembering past institutes, bemoaned the fact that the auditorium there is not air conditioned.

And Boyertown moppets and teenagers remembered that only nine days separates them from school and wondered if this was going to be another "July-in-September-and-October" school term.

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Autoists Arrested For Violations at Same Intersection

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Richard E. Dawson, Pottstown RD 2, at 6:50 p. m. was also traveling East on High, and made a right hand turn against a signal given by Officer Russel Hummel. David Charnoff, 533 Moss street

Reading, moving eastward at 8:40 failed to stop at Officer Hummel's

Justice of the Peace Charles A Andre, of the West ward, also will send summonses to the following alleged traffic law violators: Homer Gottshall, of Bridgeport

RD 1, charged by Patrolman Harold E. Hahn with passing a red traffic signal at High and Franklin streets yesterday morning at 10:52 o'clock. Oliver J. McKinney, Pine Forge institute, charged by Patrolman Hahn with passing a red traffic signal at High and Franklin streets Larger Quarters Sought

Parents of 9 Children Are Killed in Crash

ther of nine children.

Russeli E. Miller, an air brake

President Discusses Budget



President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder (left) discuss the Chief Executive's mid-year budget review at a seminar for newsmen in Washington.

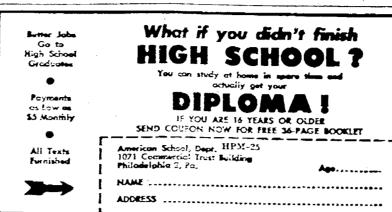
31 Guardsmen Felled condition. By Food Poisoning

Thirty-one members of the Okla- A close check is being made on homa National Guard who have other trains carrying guardsmen been in camp at Fort Sill were due to arrive here later today. field near Oklahoma City.

Lt. Col. W. H. McCarroll, base cases of food poisoning. surgeon at the field, reported that A board of inquiry will make full the majority were not in a serious investigation, he said.

Source of the poisoning was not immediately determined. Division officers said however that each man had been supplied with a box of city hall tonight amid a lavish dissandwiches when he boarded the play of searchlights and allied flags train at Fort Sill.

taken off two trains here today Brig. Gen. Roy W. Kinney, State suffering with food poisoning. They adjutant general, said a check made were immediately rushed to the of four other trains carrying Army Air Force hospital at Tinker guardsmen home from maneuvers at Fort Sill did not uncover other



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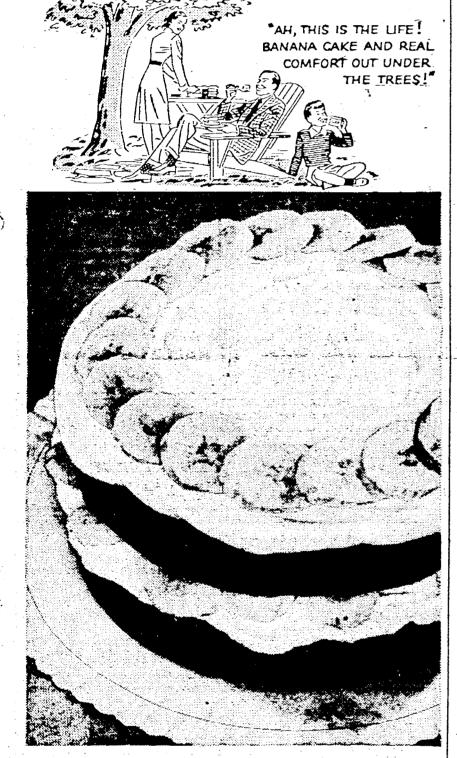
ANNFIELD PLAIN, England Aug. 24 (P) - One of five miner rescued in the Luisa coal mine explesion yesterday died today, rais-



By Steelworker Group

Discussion pertaining to the procurement of larger quarters was held at the regular session of Bethlision of an automobile and a truck lehem United Steel Workers of on route 22 four miles south of here America, Local 2177, when they met yesterday killed the father and mo- in the Singer building yesterday

Russeli E. Miller, an air brake President J. Alfred Marquet stat-mechanic at the Allentown Brake ed that he believed the group will and Wheel service, was hurled from have additional space in the buildthe car into a field. His 37-year-old ing, which will include recreational wife, Florence was crushed in the facilities, by early September. A wreckage. Both were dead upon ar- large attendance yesterday filled I the space being used currently.



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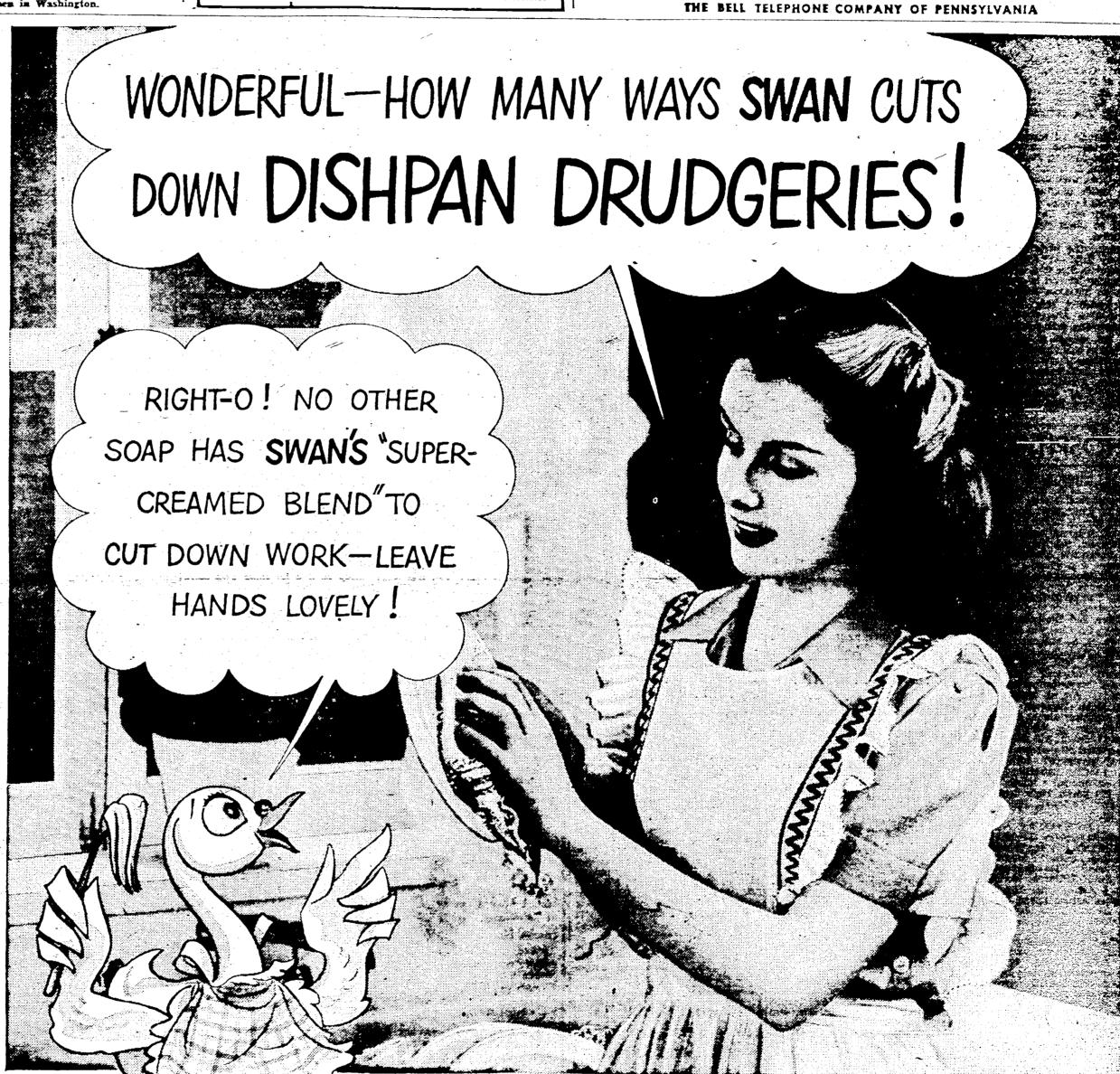
Have all ingredients at room temperature. Sift flour, sugar, bak-

ing powder, salt into mixing bowl. Drop in Spry. Add 3/3 of milk, then vanilla. Beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add eggs and remaining milk; beat 200 strokes. Bake in two deep 8-inch Sprycoated layer pans in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 25-35 minutes. Cool.

Whip I cup heavy cream; fold in 1/4 cup sitted confectioners' sugar and few drops of vanilla. Slice 3 or 4 bananas; sprinkle with lemon juice. Put half of cream and bananas between layers, remainder on top, arranging slices in overlapping border. Store cake in refrigerator until ready to serve.

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Anthony Di Maggio Weds Evelyn Miller In Reading Church

High street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Maggio, Boston, Mass. took Miss Erelyn K. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Miller, Reading, as his bride Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the St. Cotherine of Siena Roman Catnobe church, Reacing, with the Rev James Sallivan, rector, of-

Given in marriage by her tather, At Birthday Party the bride wore a white rylon gown. a Mincella creation, with a em- Mr and Mrs. Chris George, 41

Mrs. Walter Eberl, sister of the The room was decorated with a she wore a mie green marquisette gown with a matching hat. The the table. gown was of early American style and had ners of ruffles forming the | Miss George was the recipient of bustle effect and she carried a many lovely birthday gifts. matching an covered with tiny

Acting as bridesmaid was Mrs. William Carney, Philadelphia, cousin of the bride. Her gown was orchid and styled like that of the matron of honor. She carried a matching fan covered with tiny flowers.

Mr. Carmelo Di Maggio, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, while Messrs Jack Ferguson, Wilmington, Del., and Bruce Blake, Akron, Ohio, were ushers.

Mrs. Miller, mother of the pride. was attired in ashes of roses crepe gown and Mrs. Dr Maggio was gowned in black sheer with pink Mary E. Massenburg

Following the wedding a break-fast was held at the Abraham Weds in Spring City Following the wedding a break-Lincoln hotel Reading, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination. For traveling Mrs. Di Maggio

wore a navy blue shantung suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Di Maggio is employed in the office at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and Mr. DiMaggio was graduated from Northeastern University, Norwich, Conh., and is assistant chief chemist for the Firestone Tire and Rubber com-

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Emma Spargur,

37 East Second street, maternity; Walter K. Smith, 1487 Sunset drive. medical; Mrs. Kathryn Shaner, 380 North Evans street, maternity; Mrs. Betty Oswald, 605 North Charlotte street, maternity, Ellsworth Miller, surgical; Rodman Dewitt, 505 Parmington avenue, surgical: Aloysius Nase, Conshohocken, surgical: William Dabney, Philadel-

phia, medical Admitted and Discharged: Richard Heller, 509 Chestnut street, sur-

Dicharged: Mrs. Pearl Hartman. Boyertown, surgical; Mrs. Hazel Clemmer, Boyertown, maternity; Mrs. Betty Fiorini, Hilldale, maternity; John Demeter, Pottstown RD 3. surgical, John H. Herner, 128 East Fourth street, medical; William C Corum, 718 Beech street, surgical; Mrs. Miriam Smith, Bechtelsville, maternity; Mrs. Theda Schurr, Linfield, maternity; Phyllis Piersol, Elverson, medical, Agnes Torak, 216 South York street, surgical: Roy Galloway, 230 Mintzer street. surgical.

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Admitted: Gladys Glocker, Royersford, surgical, Mary Wensel, 438 H.gh street, medical; James O'Conneil, 974 South Hills boulevard, surgical: Paul Richards, Roversford, surgical: Anna Long, Onley, Va., medical; Clarence Boyer, 321 High street, medical, Edna Mae Frick, 43 High street, surgical; John Plasco, Stowe, surgical. Admitted and Discharged: Helen

Varnaco. 512 Lincoln avenue, surg-cal: Daniel Koons 875 North Chariotte street, surgical: John Birmingham. Douglassville, surgical. Discharged: Marie Dengler, 456 Spruce street, surgical, Mrs Helen Peggy and David, Mrs Donald Fox Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Evelyn Nyman Pottstown RD 1, Mrs Marion Rhoads. 1080 South street, maternity, Edmond Sova, 1159 Cherry street, surrical, Harry Gemosky, 329 Jefter.on atenue, surgical, Charles Reinert, Douglassylle, surgical; Mrs Ruth Weidner Douglassylle, Willauer. maternity. Thomas Ziemba, Stove. sug.ca., Harry Undercoffler. 512 Go; street surgical; Dr John Anastasia. 625 High street, surtical;

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieleski, Pottstown RD 3, 13 years.

Many Gifts Received Rev James Sallivan, rector, or By Miss Vicky George ficialing at the double ring cere-

broicered podice of seed pearls and | East Main street, South Pottstown, sequins. Her fingertip veil fell entertained Saturday atternoon at from a coroner of seed pearls and a birthday party in honor of their she carried a prayerbook covered daughter, Vicky, on her 14th birthday anniversary

bride, was matron of honor and color scheme of pink and green and torian; and Miss Amelia Klink, ceremony and Mrs. Hazel Rutter, a three tier birthday cake centered pianist.

> Games were played and prizes won by Betty Jane Loughin, Cleo

Brown, Paul Dallas, Betty Lou Moyer, Patsy Loughin, Thea Mae Phillips, Johnny Brown, Barbara Ehly, and Marilyn Rothenberger. The guests were led to the refreshments through a treasure hunt.

Other guests present were Shirley Stauffer, Patsy Daniels, Jean Olexa, Sheila Collins, Helen George, Georgine Xanthopolous, and Ernest Kully.

The celebrant also received gifts from friends who were unable to attend.

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Massenburg and Mr. Charles Joseph Thum, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph Catholic church, Spring City, with the Rev Joseph J. Conway officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Massenburg, 793 Main street Royersford, is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte W. Massenburg, 126 North York street, and Mr. Thum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thum, 410 King street. Spring City.

Wearing a white dress with a white picture hat and an orchid corsage the bride and the only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joved. Tinney. Mrs. Tinney was attired in an aqua dress with navy accessories and a salmon colored gladiolus.

Mrs Massenburg mother of the bride, wore a black dress with pink accessories and a pink gladiolus corsage and Mrs Thum, mother of the bridegroom wore a black print dress with black accessories and a white gladiclus corsage.

There were 75 guests present at the reception held on the lawn at the home of the bridegroom. Mr and Mrs. Thum left on a wed-

ding trip to an undisclosed destinagical. Pallen S. Millick, Nantmeal, tion and on their return will reside at the home of the bridegroom.

Mrs. H. R. Diffenderfer Feted at Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Pipko. 435 Cherry Baldwin Custer, Pottstown Landing, street, on his 13th birthday anniin honor of Mrs. Harold R. Dif-

The house was decorated with cut garden flowers and a large The celebrant received useful gifts parasol trimmed with blue and a large two-tier birthday cake

white streamers hung over the centered the picnic table. table laden with many lovely and useful guts. .

After the surprised guest of honor opened her guts refreshments were Present were Mr Harold R Dief-

fenderfer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaner, Mr. and Mrs John Albitz and daughter, Claire Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schott, Mr. and Mrs. S. Korb. Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs. Harvey Kulp, Miss Evelyn Kulp, Mr. Samuel Custer, Mrs. William Woodley, Mrs. Clarence Holloway, Mrs. George Engle, Mrs Ruth Eisennower and children, Mull, Mrs. William Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Diffenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Renninger and children, Ester, Doris, Mable, Shirley and Carl, Mrs. Stanley Sands, Mrs Laver Steel, Milared Sands, Mrs. Farnest McFarland and Mr. H. N.

For a cool Summer dessert, make a peach melba by putting a scoopful of vanilla ice cream into the hollow of a peach half. Pour a little raspberry strup on top and add a few chopped nuts. Or let sirced peaches or peach sauce top a serving of ice cream to make a sundae

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ized Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock The Yerger Clan held their 34 m Zions Reformed church before a amily reunion yesterday at Hill setting of red and white gladioli,

hurch at which time the election paims, and candelabra, when Miss of officers for the ensuing year was Alice Joyce Bechtel became the Officers elected were Mr. Edwin bride of Mr. Damel E. Snyder. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

president; Mr. Luther Yerger, sec- Fifth street, and Mr. Snider is the ond wee president; Mrs. Harold J. son of Mrs. Mahlon Snyder, Burds-The Rev. Howard A. Kosman. pastor, officiated at the double-ring

soloist, presented-bridal music. Gowned in traditional white the bride was given in marriage by her Mr and Mrs. William Gauger, the stepfather. Her white satin gown married live months; Mr. Mark markers a colonial style with a sheer neckline edged with a ruffle of lace and two lace ruffles falling from the waist into a long train. The sleeves were pointed at the wrists

organist, and Mrs. Irma Schwover.

fell. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a tiarra of seed pearls. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a strand of pearls, a gift

Helen Smoyer served refreshments of the bridegroom. Mrs Wilson Weidner, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow taffeta gown styled similar to that of the bride and carried a colonial bouquet of lavender gladettes. Her neaddress was of yellow flowers and matching veiling.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Schwieters, Asbury Park, N. J. a sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Riegner. Gowned in nile green taffeta, Mrs Schwieters carried a colonial bouquet of vellow gladettes while Miss Riegner was gowned in Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yocum pale blue taffeta and carried a colornal bouquet of pink gladettes veiling matching their gowns as a headdress. The flower girl, Miss Marjorie

Ann Weidner, niece of the bride, were a gown of pink with a satin bodice and net skirt. She carried an arm basket of mixed flowers. Duties of best man were performed by Mr. Robert Seifrit, Birds-

and Douglas Bechtel acted as Mrs Early, mother of the bride. was attired in a teal blue dress with black accessories and Mrs. Snyder, mother of the bridegroom wore a nevy blue dress with white accessories. A corsage of white roses was

boro, while Messrs Richard Snyder

A'reception was held at the home of the bride following the wedding ceremony, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

For traveling, Mrs Snyder chose a brown linen dress with brown accessories and the orchic from her

On their return Mr. and Mrs Snyder will reside at the home of the bride.

Guests attended from Palmyra, Reading, Spring City, Royersford, Boyertown, Birdsboro and Asbury Park, N. J.

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Mr and Mrs Leroy Eagle, 382 North Evans street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday in the Pottstown hospital

Mr. I. R. Webster Takes and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid from which a shower of satin streamers

ding of Harriette Elizabeth Wertz, Isaac Roland Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webster, Pottstown

The ceremony was performed in the Vincent Baptist church, Chester Springs, with the Pev. Escall Sellers, Fricks Locks, officiating.

of honor and she was gowned in Both wore a halo of flowers and vellow marguisette and carried a bouquet of glad.oh. Mrs Kenneth Gulain, bridesmaid, wore a blue silk tersey gown and carried gladoli and Miss Margret Webster, sister of the bride was gowned in pink marquisette and carried gladoli

of pearls, a gift of the bride. Mr Clarence Earl Webster, bro-

ther of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man and Messrs Wayne Beck and Michael Mitchell served as ushers. Mrs. Wertz. mother of the bride,

dress with black accessories, both wore a gardenia_corsage________

tion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Bingham Chester Springs, after which the couple left

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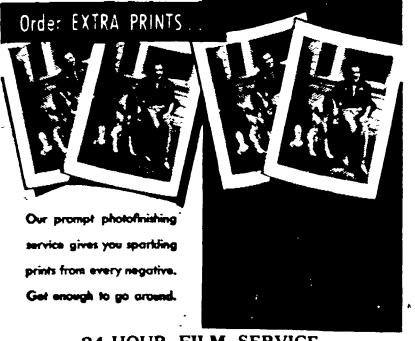


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Miss Betty Jane Fry, Gerald T. Karver United in Marriage

of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pry, 322 East Fourth street, Boyertown, became the bride of Gerald T. Karver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Karver, Boyertown, Saturday ANNIVERSARIES G. Karver, Boyertown, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown. The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor,

performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated for the occasion with palms and bouquets of white gladioli. The bride, wearing a gown of

A BINTHDAY today means that you have the characteristics of a leader. You are affable diplomatic, careful of appearances and seidom show any agitation on the surface. You are sincere and demonstrative in your love and bitter in your hatred. white nylon marquisette trimmed with Prench lace, approached the altar on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. The gown worn by the bride had a round neckline and the hoop skirt extended into a long train. Her threequarter length veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible topped with a gardenia, white streamers and rose-

The bride chose for her matron of honor Mrs. Richard Ensslen. Reading, Mrs. Ensslen was the bride's room-mate while both were students at the Reading hospital school of nursing. The bridesmaids, all classmates at the school of nursing, were Mrs. Raymond Morganti, Temple, Miss Thelmas Hill Stony Creek Mills, and Misses Kathryn Kline and Betty Fritz, Laureldale.

The matron of honor wore a gown of vellow tissue taffeta. The gown had a low round neck line and the skirt draped in a bustle effect to form a small train. The gowns of the bridesmaids, patterned like that of the matron of honor, were of green tissue taffeta. They carried heart shaped bouquets of yellow rosebuds and gardenias and wore headoresses of the same flowers.

Preceding the ceremony, Richard Ensslen, accompanied by Miss Maefern Johnson at the organ. sang 'I Love You Truly" and "Because." Following the ceremony he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Francis D. Sell attended the groom as best man. Serving as ishers were three brothers in-law of the groom, Linwood Stauffer, Daniel Bause Jr., Albert Mercer Jr. and Raymond Morganti.

The mother of the bride wore i black dress with matching acces-

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PERSONALS 6

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Womek 3 High street, returned home last night from a trip through the New England states, Canada, New York, and Ohio.

Miss Venice Eagle, 231 South York street, South Pottstown, returned home yesterday from Chambersburg where she attended the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor society Summer assembly last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Nagle, and Miss Edith Nagle, 23 West Third street, and Mrs. Florence Nagle, 323 Walnut street, returned home from a trip to Thousand Islands, N. Y., and points in Canada.

sories and a corsage of white gar-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Boyer Towns inn. Mr. Donald Schwebel, Gilbertsville, entertained the couple and guests with selections on the vibraharp at that time

The couple then left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling the bride wore a cream gabardine suit with brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Boyertown High school and the Reading hospital school of nursing. The groom is a graduate of Boyertown High school and next month will begin his senior year at the Pennsvlvania State college. He is an internationally-known track star. His record at Penn State during the past year, which makes him one of America's greatest distance runners. includes triumphs in the IC4A indoor mile at Madison Square Garden, New York City; the IC4A outdoor mile at Franklin field, Philadelphia; the NCAA mile in Salt Lake City and the national AAU 1500-meter run at Lincoln, Neb.

At Penn State his track career was interrupted during his sopho-Army Air Forces as a meteorologist. ice, 18 months of which were in

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- CLUB NEWS -

Casselberry, recording secretary, Mr. boro. Howard Smoyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs Abram Yerger, his-

Prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cassel, the oldest married who have been married 51 years; Hendricks, the oldest person and Patricia Yerger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yerger, the youngest person. Mr. George Yerger, Willeamsport, was given a prize for coming the farthest.

Mr. Hendricks sang the song Eastern Gate" and spoke on the Yerger family history. A pieme lunch was enjoyed and he social committee under Mrs.

luring the afternoon. Games were played by the chiliren and prizes won. Mr. Abraham Yerger, past presileng, presided over the opening of

the reunion There were 150 members present. Members were present, from Williamsport, Schuylkill Haven, Norristown and surrounding towns. It was announced that the next eunion will be held Aug. 29, 1948 at

Entertain at Corn Roast

Mr and Mrs George Yocum, Cedarville, entertained Mr. and Mrs Fred Otterbien, New Hope, at a wn party last night, Croquet and other games were played and a picnic supper was en-

Mr. Richard Goss gave the chil

fren rides on his horse.

At a later hour the guests enoyed a corn and doggie roast Guests present were Mr and Mrs. Paul Covely, and daughter Phyliss | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rutter and children, Louise and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs Carmen Goss, Mr. and sories. A corsage of w. Mrs. Ralph Goss and daughters, worn by the mothers. Gladys and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum and daughter. Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kline and sons, Richard and Gerald, and Virginia, Sammie and

Jerome Pipko Honored On 13th Anniversary

A doggie roast at Guadagno grove last night featured the birthday party for Jerome Pipko, son of Mr.

versary. Miss Pauline Pipko, the aunt of the celebrant, gave the party. The celebrant received useful gifts Games were played by the chil-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Heydt. Mr. and Mrs. James Guadagno. Mr. and Mrs. George Pipko, Miss Anna Pender, Mr. Paul Lichman, Miss Pauline Pipko, Mr. Andrew Toth, Mr Donald Ewanick and Anthony, Patty and David

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Bride in Chester Springs

Recently announced was the wed-Wertz Sr. Chester Springs and Mr.

The bride was given in marriage

by ner brother, Albert Wertz, Downingtown, was gowned in white silk jersey and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Her fingertip veil fell from a c-own of seed pearls. Mrs. Michael Mitchell, was matron

All the attendants were a strand

were a grey dress with black accessories and Mrs. Webster, mother of the groom, was attired in a blue

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Model Airplane Club BOTTLE DRIVE -**Members Participate** In Reading Meet

Model Airplane club took part in an air meet at Whander field, an old airport area seven miles north of Reading on the Pottsville pike

Edward Jameson, president of the local group, stated that approxi- to get their own extras, but were mately 150 entrants attended the event from Hazleton, Beth'enem Allentown, Bloomspurg, Pruladelprua, Berwick, York, and Lancaster

prizes, Jameson spoke of witnessing streets, and a few outlying districts. numerous smashups inrougnout the Chester countians left their oottles day. Three planes were lost, one be- at Miller's store in Kenilworth on ing recovered six miles from the Route 83. Another supplementary field. Thermal currents from nearor receiving station for the glassware highways were responsible for sending planes high and out of sight.

relation to Pottstown vicinity model activities, Jameson announced for the club to hold an air meet in the Daniel Boone homestead area night. Running the gamut from on Sept 14. Invitations are seing antiques to ordinary beer bottles, sent out to model enthusiasis in the collection process was aided by Reading meet vesterday and invited had passed, notified the collection them to participate in the coming headquarters

Referring to the September meet, tioned by the Academy of Model movie tickets Aeronauties in Washington, At those sessions, if any records are made, made yesterday morning up until planned next month however, rext year we hope to have an event sancmoned by the AMA" The meet yes peda, was the sev-

erra annual to be held by the ture collections

GREECE —

(Continued From Page One)

for an hour today and afterward announced only:

'I have made some concrete proposals to Mr Sophoulis He said he would give his answer tonight, following a meeting with his executive committee"

A highly-placed official source reported that Sophoulis later sent a letter to Tsaldaris which gave no answer to the premier-designate's proposal and was interpreted in some circles as a rejection of Tsaldaris' offer. Sophoulis, it has been predicted,

appeared likely to demand the preniership for himself and blanket adoption of liberal party policies as his price for participating in a new Rovernment

Neither of these conditions would be acceptable to Tsaldaris' Populist (Rovalist) party.

sador Lincoln MacVeagh tonight. His proposal for a government by parliament the Populists and the Sophoulis liberals, was regarded as the greatest concession the Populists have made since they received a majority in the March, 1946, elections Such a coalition would control 189 of parliament's 354 votes

that would exclude the eight other trates associations. parties represented in parliament from cannet participation.

by Gen Napoleon Zervas

WEATHER —

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at the expense of the town's citi- apart can be perceived separately.

The Weatherman predicts increasing cloudiness for today, and that it will be quite warm with scattered thundershowers in the west and north portions Scattered showers and 'not so warm" is slated for to-

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successful, and that in all probability, periodical collections conducted in the fu-

Over 100 phone calls were reported to have come into the campaign office in the Security Trust building. It was believed that residents saw the bottles being taken from neighbors' doorsteps, went too late to catch the truck

Eight trucks, procured by mempers of the Optimist club and its suporamate camera club, made Although the localites took no complete rounds of Pottstown was located at the front of Angstad''s Photo shop at 109'z High street.

Collections, beginning at 9 o'clock that permission had been obtained Saturday morning, continued through the day until about 9 that Eastern Pennstitiania, Delaware, Pottstown police Patrol cars, no-New Jersey, and Maryland Jameson ticing any pottles that were missen also contacted several groups at the or placed outside after the trucks

A few businesslike youngsters in town beat the pottle campaigners Jameson added that "no licenses to the draw when some of them would be required for entrants. Li- were said to have taken some of censes are required for meets sand them away to collect deposits for A few additional collections were

they'll be officially recorded That is 10 a.m. Members of the Opu-M's not the case with the meet we've club were on hand in the Security Trust building to dispatch trucks when phone calls came in

The club suggests that borough residents save their pottles for fu-

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sulfa drugs were used in vain by ony sicians.

He was born in North Coventry township, a son of Mrs. Elvia Lord, now of Hanover Heights, and the late Maurice S Lord. He is survived by his wife, Hazel C (Bachman), Manover Heights; a son, Bruce, Hanover Heights, two daughters, Zelda, wife of Robert McCallicher, Harmonyville, and Betty. wife of Fred Snyder, Walton, Indiana: an a brother, D. Parker Lord, of 231 South Hanover street, South Pottstown.

He was a graduate of the North Coventry township High school and finished his education at Pennsylvania State college majoring in engineering For 20 years he was Isalgaris also conferred with associated with the Whistle Bottling leaders of his own party and was company which had a factory on scheduled to call on U.S. Ampas- South street this borough and later on West Main street. South Pottstown. The company was started by the two parties farthest apart in his father the late Maurice 8

During the past two years he was iffiliated with the Utah Mining company, being the secretary and

He was a member of the Masonic measures That Tsaldaris did not call on Pottstown Nest Order of Orioles, any other political leaders during POS of A; Aerie 626 Fraternal his attempts to form a new govern- Order of Eagles, U S Grant ment was considered an indication council, Order of Independent that he was giving Sophoulis as Americans, the Philadelphia Steam long as possible to decide whether Fire Engine company, also of the to join with the Populists in a plan Chester county and State Magis-

rates associations.

| side courts | The victory moved |
| For the past seven years he was | Kennedy into the quarter-finals An alternative plan, according to Populist informants, would be a coal tion with the national liberal he was elected to a six-year term. party led by Gen. S. Gonatas and He was a Republican in pontics He the Democratic National union led was active in various civic affairs of the township for many years. Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced later. Every part of the human body has its special sensitivity to touch, and the most sensitive is the tongue, temperamental red fluid expanded where two points a scant milimeter

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Hearing Slated Tonight For Flourtown Driver

On a charge of turning out his notor car lights to prevent police identification following his going through a red traffic signal at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, Thomas A. Shorley, Plourtown, is scheduled for a hearing at 7-30 o'clock tonight at norough hall by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley of the Second ward.

Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lanler and Patrolman Paul Bridegam pursued Shorley in a police car as far as Trappe Saturday morning our ne was not apprehended. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out pefore Kelley, and Saturday morning Patrolman Harold E. Hahn served the warrant on Snorley in Flourtown.

Shorley furnished \$500 bail for us appearance at the hearing to-Bail was posted at the office ughr of Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Quigley in Erdenneim, this county,

ECUADOR —

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ernment here," he would return immediately to Ecuador.)

Velasco Iparra was taken into custody late last hight by a military group which went directly to ne presidential palace. The presidential guard fired one

shor Informed that the delegation of army officers wanted to call on the president, the guard offered no resistance The president was taken to an rmy barracks. There the group, neaded by a Major Baquero and

Capts Larrea and Holguin, demanded his resignation. Velasco Ibarra insisted on seeing Col. Mancheno, and he was received at the latter's parracks with "full honors" At 3 30 a m., Colonel Mancheno

announced that Velasco Iparra had It was a repetition of history for Velasco Ibarra, who became

president of Ecuador for the first time in 1934, only to be forced out of office by a military group 11 months later. Colonel Mancheno, in a state

ment, said he-would call together all political parties, without exception, in order to give them a chance to choose the best men possible to take over the ministerial portfolios in a new govern-Shortly after midnight Mancheno

isited the garrisons of city troops in Quito and told them what the army intended to do after taking ver the government The Argentine-born wife of the

president, Mrs Corina Parral de Velasco Ibarra, went to the presidential palace accompanied by Argentine Ambassador Albino Pugnalin, with the evident intention of packing for the flight to Colombia A military plane was provided for the couple

First indication that a revolt was on foot was seen in a heavy movement of armored cars in the streets of Quito

The revolt was a surprise also in Guayaquil, port city of Ecuador. El Telegrafo, the only newspaper to publish in that city this morning, carried two pages of events in Quito Military patrols were placed near electric plants, the city water reservoir and docks as precautionary

KENNEDY WINS

Troh Kennedy moved into the darknorse position in Brookside's annual tennis championship tour-ney yesterday following a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Armie Watson in a second round match on the Brook-

The Maori people, of New Zealand once a dwindling race and beheved headed for extinction, are now increasing in numbers.

this question, probably at the Tuescay meeting of the committee on Volume procedure

You know how hard cars are to get these days, so you'll sympathize

with little Mike Kazmarek of Baltimore. A loud thunderstorm ac-

companied by high winds dropped a tree across his shiny new toy

auto Sadly viewing the wreckage is Mike (left) and some friends.

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ily" conflicts within the Western

Argentina thus won its initial

demand for joint consultations

before the use of force was au-

thorized within the hemisphere.

The Republics have agreed to

immediate, collective armed de-

fense measures against attacks

from outside the Western

to have centered on a Venezuelan

With an accord reached on means

of meeting intra-hemisphere ag-

gression, the last remaining barrier

to quick completion of a defense

treaty would be Argentina's de-

mand for unanimity before joint ac-

Brazilian Foreign Minister Raul

tion is taken to meet any aggression

Fernandes, conference president

wno has engineered several compro-

mises which have taken the confer-

ence over its most formidable bar-

riers, was understood to have pre-

pared a 'democratic answer' to the

Argentine demand Fernandes is

known to be seeking a quick vote on

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formula which provided joint con-

The compromise was reported

world.

Argentine representatives have stated their delegation is democratically inclined to go along with the majority ' on this point.

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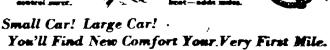
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Lt. Wayne McEiroy, commander of at no time failed out that it was the Fort Point life boat station, i med off because of the danger said the station had been asked to of tallen wires over the city. check for three men of the two to the Marine nospital Some phone masted, 46-foot snapper poat, Linda circuits were out, both m Galves-K. which sailed from Galicaton from and Texas Civ. Pricay McElroy said the poat had, During the storm, sirens howled not been heard from since. Dur-Ithrough Galveston streets as aming the storm a Red Cross repre-toulances rook invalids to places of sentative traveled eight miles west safety. down Galvesion island to rescue! five persons from an exposed place. TEN DIE IN CRASH The representance, Farner Jamber, a teacher at Kirkin High school,

At 7 30 p m, the velocity of the rule a train at a rail crossing south wind at Houston, approximately 45 of suburban Englewood. miles northwest of Galleston, was reported or the weather oureal at is miles an hour with gusts reconing H miles an hour. At the same time, the velocity of of the wind at Galveston was

measured at 37 miles an hour

was taken to a nospital.

with gusts as high as 48. The New Orleans weather oureau placed the storm at 11 p. m (Pottstown time) near latitude 29 and longitude 95.3, or about ten to lő miles south of Houston and motng norinweiward-or west-norinwestward at abou<u>t eignt miles per</u>

"Winds will graqually diminish in he Galveston area tonight out predations should be continued from the Houston area 100 miles inland to the west-northwest and north-



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west against rain squalls and winds up to 60 mues per nour," the bu-

for your Summer salad bowl. Danreaus advisory said. delion greens are easily propared-W. J. Alexlen, division manager just wash and break mee pieces fo was electrocuted by a falling wire. company plant nere, said power had salads, m which they may be served alone or mixed with other greens.

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ters, in an effort to slow them up

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Third Avenue and Main Street, Reversiord

Three Couples Take Nuptial Yows at Rites In Spring City Churches Over Weekend

Manial yows were taken by five Twin-Borough residents at three ceremonies in Spring Cuy churches over the weekend. They include.

Robert T. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Miller, 352 Ridge avenue, Spring City, took Miss Margaret Miles, Philadelphia, as his bride at a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph L Schantz in Spring City Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at 2

Mrs. William Rose, Spring City gave a nati-hour recital of bridge wife of William Raidy, of the Linmusic, with Robert W. Hallman coln avenue address, Pottstown, and Sr. as soloist, preceding the cere-Robert, Philadelphia; four grand-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Linworth Miles, Philadelphia, and had as her attendants a sister, Mrs. Los Preston, matron of honor, and Miss Peggy Ann Miles, a niece, as junior bridesmaid. Wilford E. Miller Jr., Potistown, was best man for his brother.

Ushers were Merton Probasco, Ushers were Merton Probasco, Man Pays Fine, Costs

Veigh, Spring City A reception for 60 guests followed On Disorderly Charge at Seven Stars restaurant, after which the bridai couple left on a two-week wedding trip by motor. They will live in Spring City. Mr Miller, who served four years

in the U. S. Navy, is employed at the Pirestone plant, Pottstown. YEAGER-RENTSCHLER

Wedding of Chester Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Yeager, 211 Bridge street, and Miss Jean Rentschler, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence M. Rentschler, 262 Chestplace in Spring City First Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 p.m., Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Garnet O Adams, pastor. They were attended by Mr. and

Mrs James Ottinger, 320 Walnut street, Royersford. A reception followed at the home of John W Schuman, Chestnut and Wall streets, Spring City, uncle of the bride, after which the couple left

on a wedding trip Upon their return, they will reside with the bridegroom's parents, until completion of their new home on Wall street. near Brown street.

The bride has been employed in a Parkerford potato chip industry. Mr. Yeager, now employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Pottstown, had served three and one-half years in the Army, of which one year was in the Pacific. OBERHOLTZER - HARRIS

Robert Oberholtzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oberholtzer, 315 Summer street, Hoyersford, and Miss Joyce Harris, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Harris, 146 Hall street, Spring City, were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony in Spring City Methodist church at 2 o clock Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Wallace H. Harris, Willow Grove, former pastor of Reversford Methodist church, officiated. Music was provided by Mrs. Marion Farrara, church organist, and Donald Good. Royersford, vocalist.

Attending the couple were Miss Gloria Harris, sister of the bride, maid-of-honor; Misses Nancy Oberholtzer, sister of the bridegroom, and Jeanne Kline, Royersford, Douglas Lincoln, Royersford RD 1, was best man. Charles Yeagley and Lewis Mungin, Royersford, served as

ushers. The couple left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J. following a reception at Seven Stars restaurant, Ridge road. They will live at 73 Church street, Spring City

The bride, a graduate of Spring City high school with the 1945 class, is employed in the Pottstown office of Pennsylvania State Employment

Mr. Oberholtzer, who will graduate from a Philadelphia business school as an accountant in October. had served 22 months in the U.S. Army Air corps.

PERSONALS

German, and will make his home at 120 North Main street, Spring

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS Rolersford Methodist church: To-

minat 7:30 oclock, Boy Scouts meeting, 8 o clock, troop committee meeting to arrange Hall program. Tre Re' Cornand Puser, new ing and evening, Sunda., Sept 7.

REUNION ARRANGED The onnual reunion of the Kratz-

Scaular for es will be neld at Plento's grove near Falls of French creek. Saturday Dinner will be Served at 12 o'clock noon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

POPEYE

The following were asseranged 14x17......49c from Prochivelle cospital, Mrs John Featheler, Mrt. Robert Fry and Mas Lucy Thomas. Royercford.

DEATHS - FUNERALS MRS. SALLIE K. MICHENER, 89, of 562 LINCOLN AVENUE, POTTS-

Phone 2263

TOWN, formerly of Spring City, died yesterday morning at 7:25 o'clock. Born at Quakertown, she resided most of her life in Spring City and moved to Pottstown several years ago. She was a member of Anna M. Ross council S and D of L, lodge, Spring City.

Surviving are four children: Leslie, Philadelphia; Charles and Dorothy, children and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Mosteller, Lincoln avenue, Pottstown and Mrs. Blanche Baxter, Cape May, N. J.

Funeral services will be conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Zion's cemetery, near Spring City.

Charged with disorderly conduct. Lewis B. Grater, Royersford RD 1, was fined \$10 and costs at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Arthur H. Sagebeer, Limerick township, Saturday afternoon.

Information for the warrant was issued by J W. Pearson, a neighbor, who charged Grater had fired a shotgun in the backyard of his home Friday night. Pearson and another neighbor appeared against nut street, both of Spring City, took | the defendant Grater surrendered the weapon for a year. It will then be restored to him, it was said

Twin Bore Classified

MICHNER—In Pottstown, on Sunday, Aug 24, 1947, Sallie K. Michener, aged Aug 24, 1947, Saille K. Micheler, aged 69 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice from the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. 5p-ing City on Wednesday at 2 p m. Interment Zion's cemetery Friends may cal' at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9 **Royersford Pianist**

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Helen Trent Our Gat Sunday News (12:55) Keyboard Caper Anice Ives, News Melody Gems Parm Reports Do Re Mi Quiz Parm Reports Bantam Bandstand Bride & Groom Lactes Be Seated Paul Whiteman C ub Paul Whiteman

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Miss Jeanne Koch, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. R C Kocn, 315 Chest-

nut street, Roversford, was present-

ed in a piano recital by Morgan R.

Rees, local concert planist and in-

structor, at the home of Mr and

Mrs Marr L. Latshaw. 404 South

Fifth avenue, Royersford, Saturday

night, with a large group of music

Miss Koch gave two groups of

numbers, interspersed with several

Ann Latshaw, daughter of Mr and

Mrs. Latshaw. Mr Rees also play-

ed a group of piano numbers

Upward of 100 were present and

evidenced merited approval of the

All of Royersford's ward assessors

have been appointed for the current

assessment period, by the board for

assessment and revision of taxes.

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across United States soil-the first

Columbia's southern trans-provincial

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the present highway traverses two

aimost impassable mountain sum-

mits. The road must be closed ex-

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cept in Summer

At Camp Rock Runn Betty Ann Kalasse, Langborne, on the champion horsemanship ribbon and challenge trophy at the Camp Rock Runn Horse Show held Saturday at the private camp for gurls near Harmonyville. During the program, Miss Bette

Hartman, Trenton, NJ, a junior counsellor won the juntor counselfor equitation class event on Lucay" and the jumping championship on a nard-to-handle Pinto, Tor." Isabel Meade, West Chester. riding counseller, was in charge

of the event. Judges were the Misses Betty and Peggy Milk, of Sugartown, and the ring master was Miss Marguerite Ridge, of Chester Springs. Mr and Mrs John B Ziegler reserved a trophy and rippons to

Winners in each class follow: Junior counsellor equitation First Berre Hartman, Trenton; second, Helene Hartir, Trenton, third, Ruth Frees, Brooklyn, NY Beginners' lead line equitation

each class

Pirst, Susan Trollinger, Gilbertsville, second, Nancy OBrien Waitemarsh, third, Marcia Ziegler, Permional; fourth, Namey Van Buskirk, Portsrown Beginners jumping First, Sidney

Bov'e, second, Ruth Freese, third, Alice Gray. Beginners equitation first

narlene Vozz, second, Delight of its kind in history-were an-Wing, third, Deborah Dunning, nounced Saturday by Public Works fourth, Mary Alice Wotring . Minister E. C. Carson Nowice c'ass First, Joan Thomp-He told the western conference of on, second, Bonnie O'Brien, third. automobile clubs, attended by Can-Doris Nosseman; fourth, Sangra adian and American representatives Kricko ic that he hoped for an agreement with U S authorities to permit British

Intermediate class First, Gweniolyn Matnorne, second, Barbara Corrist toird, Anne Harvitt Advanced jumping First, Bette

Harlman, second, Betty Diggins, aira, Eclene Harvitt Ad anced horsemanship. Firs.t Betry Ann Kalesse, second, Miriam Barrot, third June Borda The reserve championship award

kent lo Miriam Barndi A trophy was awarded Sidney Boyle Pailagelphia, for showing he most progress in horsemanship. Baroara Baradt, Spring City, was given a trophy for being the best all around horsewoman.



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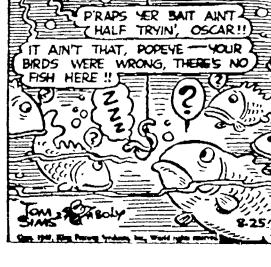
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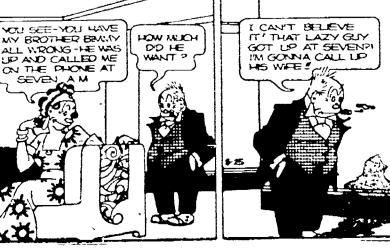
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CARDINALETTES COP STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Conquer Bethlehem Amorettes, Defending Champs, in Finale By 2-1 Score Before 1100 Fans

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 24—Beneath a blazing hot sun and with the majority of the 1100 fans present cheering them on, the Pottstown Cardinalettes copped the Pennsylvania State Amateur Softball championship here today with a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Bethlehem Amorettes, defending champs of 1945 and 1946, on Fairview field.

by defeating the 17th Ward

girls of Reading Friday night. They

gained a bye in the second round

and then turned back the Phoenix

Cloth Lassies of Allentown last

The Amorattes turned back Phoe-

mix Cloth in the semi-timals of the

osers' bracket to earn the right meet Pottstown in the finals,

The Shankweller A. C., of Allen-

town, copped the Pennsylvania State

Softball championship in the men's

division with a 5-0 victory over the

West Reading Cowboys in the final

Manager Whitey Hatfield

once again sent his mound ace,

Tena Stewart, to the hill and

once again the blonde-haired

fastballer came through in fine

and limited the detending champs

Not only did Stewart do the pitch

was her single in the first inning

that sent the two Pottstown runs

hie mound and made good on all of

them. She also caught a pop up

dinalettes' victory was the base-

running of Dottie Frech.

Perched on second base in the

first inning, this slim catcher

raced all the way home on

Stewart's single to left to score

what proved to be the winning

in the first inning. Marie Rogo-

Pottstown started the fireworks

sky, leadoff bat-

ter for the Car-

dinalettes, was

pitched by Flos-

a pase when Bes-

sie Brile ground-

Another factor in the Car-

to the right of the mound.

Afield, she was marvelous. She

ndled seven ground balls hit to

to three safeties,

man and the

shortstop couldn't

decide which one

was to neld it,

ers in short right

across the plate.

ed to the pitcher.

ing of the scratch variety. One went over second base when the Potts-

and another fell safely in the middle of four play-

town second base-

which followed the girls' game.

night to gain the finals.

12-9, early this afternoon.

The Pottstown lassies, who represented the Southeastern district, started the tourna-

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1947

New York Yankees Gain Even Break With Chicago Sox

PHILLIES WIN 2D AFTER LOSING TO ing, but she did the hitting that copped the ball game as well. It REDLEGS BY 12-3

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (P) -The Philadelphia Phillies and Cincunnati Reds divided a doubleheader here today, the Reds winning the first game 12 to 3 on a tenth-inning nine-run rally and the Phillies taking the seven-inning second game 8 to 6, halted by the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law.

FIRST GAME
Cincinnati -- Philadelphia

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Haas singled for Adams in 10th.
Continuati 102 000 000 9—12 sie Donovan. She moved to second when Frech Runs batted in—Young 3. Hatton 2, Lamanno 2, Haas 1. Gumbert 1. Baumbolts and both hits—Young, Lukon, Lakeman, Lamanno runners advanced

SECOND	GAME
Cincinnati	Philadelphia
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Home runs Rowe, Hatton, Seminick,

commissioner, presented Tena Stew-

art, speaker on behalf of the team,

with a trophy symbolizing the

The newly crowned champs will

meet Folcroft of the Delco league

SUNDAY

Frech, c . 2115 Dorovan, p 2002 Brile, rf . 3000 Weston, 25 2000 Stewart, p 3011 Piripa'el, 353014

Cardinalettes

Cardinalettes

Phoenix Lassies

Home Run

Leaders

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Stewart looked at the first strike	
hefore lining a one-bagger to left.	Hatton, 35 4 2 3 2 1 Walker,cf 4 1 1 4
ech was on her way home	Young.ib 30260Ennis. if 4221
	Galad, i 40010E.adms.ri 2111
hen the left fielder let the ball	Lama'no, c 4 1 1 4 2 Semi'k,c 2 1 1 5
go through her legs allowing Stew-	Mir'er, as 3 1 2 1 0 Hand'y,3b 3 0 1 1
art to move to second. Eckie Young	Z.ent'a,2b 10010Lak'an,153114
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and Stony Stoudt popped up end-	Peter'n. p 10000Verb'n.2b 3012
ing the inning	Raffen'np 0 0 0 0 1 Rowe, p 2 1 1 1
It was the third inning that gave	Gumpert,p 0 0 0 0 1 Hughes, p 1 0 0 0
	He_n_'n, p 0 0 0 0
the Cardinalettes their blacest	Schong n 0 0 0 0

scare. It was also the inning in Totals 31 6 10 18 5 Totals 26 8 10 21 6 Sincinnati 100 122 0—6 Philadelphia 301 130 x—8 Runs batted in—Ennis 2, E. Adams 1. which the first and only run was scored off the Cardinalettes in the whole tourney. Handley 1. Rowe 1, Seminick 2, Young 1 Milier 2, Hatton 2. Adams 1. Two-base hits—Walker. Ennis, Haas. E. Adams, Miller Three-base hit—Ennis. Lois Adams made a wild

throw to first base to allow Betty Koch to reach second safely. Domyan's single to right then scored Koch with Bethlehem's first and only run. In the fifth inning, the Amor-

ettes got to Stewart for another base hit but a force out at second and a strike out ended the threat. The bottom of the seventh inning had the fans standing, but Stewart made their stand short by fanning the first two batters and forcing the third to ground out, shortstop to first.

National League American League the first two batters and forcing Mize. Glants... 40 Wil'ms, Red Sox 25 Kiner. Pirates... 37 Gordon, Indians 24 Marshall, Giants 30 Heath, Browns... 23 made their stand short by fanning

It was the Cardinalettes' 30th victory of the year as compared to three defeats and the win was Stewart's 15th of the season,

Frech was the sparkolug of the Pennsylvania State championship. team throughout the series and the sim catcher drew admiration from many fans. Frech, who collected six hits in seven trips to the plate dur- in their next game, Wednesday night ing the three games played at Allen- at Pottstown. town, saved the locals from many threats by fielding bunts in front threats by fielding bunts in front abrho.

of the plate and turning them into Rogody, of 2100 Domyan of 3010 ordinary outs.

Betty Mengel, who has shared the pitching duties with Stewart throughout the entire season, went throughout the entire season, went to the mound against the Phoenix Cloth Lassies last night under the arc lights and turned in a brilliant Stewart, p 3 0 1 1 Piripa'el, 35 3 0 1 4 1 Young, If 3 0 0 0 Remaley, rf 3 5 0 1 1 Stoudt, 25 3 0 0 0 Remaley, rf 3 5 0 1 1 Stoudt, 25 3 0 0 0 0 Remaley, rf 3 5 0 0 1 1 Stoudt, 25 3 0 0 0 0 Remaley, rf 3 5 0 0 1 1 Ninstork, ib 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 0 Koracs, if 3 0 0 1 1 Smith, lb 2 0 0 14 Koch c 2 1 1 2 2 2 0 0 0 Koracs, if 3 0 0 1 Smith, lb 2 0 0 14 Koch c 2 1 1 2 2 0 0 0 Koracs, if 3 0 0 1 Smith, lb 2 0 0 14 Koch c 2 1 1 2 2 2 0 0 0 Koracs, if 3 0 0 1 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 1 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 1 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 1 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 1 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 1 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 0 Koracs, lf 3 0 0 1 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 0 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 10 Month to 2 0 0 0 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 0 0 Month to 2 0 0 0 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 0 0 Month to 2 0 0 0 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 0 0 Month to 2 0 0 0 Kinstork, lb 2 0 0 0 0 Month to 2 0 0 Mo six-hitter.

She scattered the six hits beautifully and was given the best of support from her teammates. Mengel worked the first five innings before giving way to Stewart in the sixth inning but was still credited with her 15th victory. She has lost only once.

victory. She has lost only once.

The Cardinalettes opened last might's game with a single run in the street of th the first inning. Another singleton Kemmerer ss 3 0 0 2 Young. the first inning. Another singleton in the second and still another in the third gave the locals a 3-1 lead before they were shutout in the fourth. They pushed across another Casciana, p 2 6 1 1 Mengel, p 2 0 0 0

tally in the fifth frame to move into the finals with a 4-0 victory.
Following today's victory, which ave them the championship, the girls pounced upon managers Hatfield and Kenny Koury and ripped their shirts to pieces, each girl taking a piece as a souvenir.

Edward Ward, Scate softball

Totals ... 24 0 6 18 Totals ... 24 4 6 21
Phoenix Lassies 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cardinalettes 1 1 1 0 1 0 x 4
Errors—Daily, Kunkle, 2; Stahley, Kemmerer, Brown.

Three base hits: Young, Double plays, Willia's, Red Sov 117 389 96 131
McCosky, Athletics 103 408 62 135
Mitchell, Indians 85 328 48 108
out: by Casciana, 1; by Mengel, 1; by
Stowart, 2, Winning Pitcher; Mengel.

Cavarretta, Cuba... 166 322 47 124

Brile, rf

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (P) - The New York Yankees blasted 16 bits to win a seven inning 16-6 second to win a seven iming 16-6 second game from the Chicago White Sox BIG HORSE SHOW today after losing the opener 3-2, to divide a doubleheader before 37,-

Joe DiMaggio hit his 15th home run and Aaron Robinson his fifth to highlight the New Yorkers' comeback against Red Ruffing and Orval Grove after Joe Haynes won the first with ninth mning help from Earl Caldwell.

from Earl Caldwell.

FIRST GAME

New York

abr hoa

abr hoa

Stirn's 2b 5 0 1 2 3 Kol'ar, 20.4 0 0 0 4

R'zzuto, ss 5 1 4 2 4 Hodgin, If 4 1 3 3 0

Hearich, rf 4 0 1 3 0 Writ, rf 3 1 1 3 0

DMag'o, cf 4 0 0 1 0 York, 15 3 1 113 0

MQu'n, 15 4 0 012 1 Philly cf 4 0 0 4 9

Joh's'n, 35 4 1 1 0 3 Appl'g, ss 3 0 1 2 5

Lind'l, 1f 3 0 1 4 0 Mic'ls, 3b 3 0 1 2 2

Houk, c 3 0 2 0 1 Tresh, c 3 0 0 0 0

Newsorn p 2 6 0 0 1 Harnes p 3 9 2 0 2 Newsom, p 2 6 0 0 1 Haynes, p 3 9 2 0 2 Page, p 1 0 0 0 0 Caidw'l, p 0 0 0 0

Tota's 36 2 10 24 13 Totals 30 3 9 27 13

New York 000 110 000-2

Chicago 000 102 00x-3

Runs batted in-Houk, Henrich Appling, York, Michaels. Two base hits-Johnson, Henrich, Hodgin.

New York Chicago abrhos. abrhos. 51225Kolloy,2b31012

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ness).
Runs batted in—DiMaggio 4, McQuinn
2, Kolioway, Hodgin 2, Wright 2, Henrich, Robinson 5, Johnson 2, York,
Two-base hits—Henrich, Johnson Dibizggio, Three-base hit—Hodgin, Home rune DiMaggio, Robinson.

THE STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5. Boston 10, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 11-4, New York 10-0.
YESTERDAY'S RESULIS

Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 9, Boston 5, Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 3 (10) nnings).
Philadelphia 8. Cincinnati 6 (called n seventh inning). New York 4, Chicago 0 (first).

New York 4, Chicago 0 (first).
Chicago 8, New York 3 (second).
STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 76 47 .618 Cincinn'i 59 67 .468
Boston 67 55 .548 Pittsb'gh 52 70 .428
New York 61 58 .513 Phila'hia 56 71 .613
Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Higbe (1812) vs Behrman (4-4).
Chicago at New York—Erickson (7-8)
vs Hartung (8-6). St. Louis at Boston (night)—Munger 10-4) vs Spahn (16-8). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

-Walters (6-6) vs Judd (2-12). AMERICAN LEAGUE NAMEDIUAN RESULTS
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 13, Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 9.
Washington 5, Detroit 3.
Boston-Chicago postponed.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 11, Cleveland 2 (first). Cleveland 2. Boston 1 (second). Chicago 3, New York 2 (first). New York 16, Chicago 6 (called aller in innines).

New York 10, Cancers,
Six innings).
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2 (first).
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 (second).
St. Louis 7, Washington 1 (first).
Washington 7, St. Louis 4 (second).
STANDINGS
V Pet W. L. Pe

3) vs Hutchinson (12-8),
Boston at Cleveland—Dobson (13-7)
vs Black (18-9).



SENATORS SPLIT GIANTS DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER WITH BROWNS

Jerry Priddy's Homer Inside the Park Helps Nats Win Nightcap

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24 (P)-A threerun in-the-park home run by Jerry Priddy in the fourth inning started the Washington Senators off to a first game, 7-1, behind the pitching and hitting of hurler Cliff Fannin. FIRST GAME

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SECOND GAME
Washington St. Louis
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Grace, rf 3 1 1 2 0 Cole'n, rf 5 0 1
Robe'n, rf 40 0 3 0 Lehner, cf 4 0 1

AT SPRING CITY WATCHED BY 3000

on Spring City Driving park yesterday afternoon to witness the fourth big annual Horse Show arranged by Spring City Driving as-Proceeds from the affair were for

the Veterans' Memorial fund. to erect a permanent living memorial in honor of the local men and women who served in the armed forces. Some of the finest berses in

the east were shown and horsemanship of the riders was superb.

Mooney, of Pickering Hunt, Schuyl- Dave Perris's five-hit hurling. kill township, and driven by his son, Orville, emerged the Grand Champion hunter. Marilyn Hyden, a Spring City High school junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hyden, Phoenixville RD 1, rode to the Reserve Champion hunter award on her mount. Edith's Religious Champion Kile'n. p 1000 6 6 Kile'n. p 10010 son, Orville, emerged the Grand

The award for Grand Champion jumper went to Betty June Behney, Phoenixville RD 1, who was astride B-Pex. Charles Kulp, Phoenixville, with Peggy Mills up on Free Will, won Reserve Champion jumper. First, second and third place winners of the individual events were: Couldren's horsemansh.p class, first, Off Shore, Charles Kulp, second, Brown Mist, Ed Mooney, third, Top Notch,

Mist, Ed Mooney, third, Top Notch, Charles Kulp.

Open Green Hunters, first, Brown Mist, Ed Mooney; second, Edita's Miss, Marilyn Hyden; third, Reno Gold, Mrs. Frank Clark.

Working Hunters, first, Right Forward, Mrs. E. J. Behney; second, Brown Mist, Ed Mooney; third, Melody Monntain, Dr. R. B. Hunsberger

Horsemanship, first, Tallored Lady, Elizabeth D. Whelan; second, Grayanna, Vollet Haines; third, Sir Michael, Sally Ginther.

Open Jumping, first, Free Will,

Open Jumping, first, Free Will, Charles Kulp; second, Sun Bunny, Irene Randail; third, Sox, Marilyn Hyden Pessure Horse, first, By Girl, Irene Randall; second, Gray Gien, Pauline Knowles; third, Brown Mist, Ed

Ladles' Hunters, first, Edith's Mist, Marilyn Hyden, second, Gray Glen, Pauline Knowles: third, Melody Moun-

Behney.

Spring City Driving association special. Airst. Andy Rainstorm, Frank Clark; second. Hiptide. Mel Firing: third. Free Will. Charies Kuip.
Western Class, first. Blackle. Irvin Gilt second. Champ. Lillian Gilt; third. Tex. Samuel W. Deininger.

Hunters in Palis, first. My Girl and Grev Glen, owned by Irene Bandall and Mrs. Paulline Knowles: second. Edith's Mist and Brown Mist. owned by Marilyn Hyden and Ed Mooney, third. Chestnut Lad and Milady, owned by Helen Pennick and Dr. Hunsberger.

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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

New York at Chicago (night)—Bevens
(5-10) vs Papish (11-9).

Philadelphia at Detroit—McCaham (7
3) vs Hutchinson (12-8). Shaughnessy playoffs get back underway tonight when Emmanuel and Trinity meet in the third and final game of their semifinal series Each team has won one game and tonight's winner will move into the finals to meet St. James. The finals are scheduled to get under-

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New Yorkers Set New League Home Run Mark: Mize Clouts No. 40

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P) - The New York Giants blasted five home header with the Chicago Cubs to 7 to 4 victory in the second game | Set a National league home run recof a doubleheader today after the ord or 173 for the season. The Old St. Louis Browns had captured the mark was set by the Cubs in 1930. Walker Cooper and Sid Gordon hit nomers in the first game to help tory against four defeats with a 4-0 triumph. The Cubs won the second game 8-3 despite Johnny Mize's 40th home run and four baggers by Erme Lombardi and Buddy Kerr.

FIRST GAME
Chicago New York
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Parko, cf 4 0 1 2 0 Thomin,cf 4 2 2 0 0
Cavarialf 4 0 1 3 0 Mize, 15 4 0 2 11 1 McGolfing 4 0 1 4 0 Mize, 10 4 0 0 3 0 McColfing 4 0 1 3 0 Cooper, c 3 1 2 1 0 Sturg'n 20 4 0 1 0 2 Gordoniff 3 1 2 6 1 Jurgesas 4 0 1 0 2 Gordoniff 3 1 2 6 1 5 Jurgesas 4 0 0 1 4 Loh-ke 3 0 3 0 1 1 3 Borowy, p 1 0 0 0 0 Jansen, p 3 0 0 1 1

SECOND GAME
Chicago New York
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Watkis,1b 5 1 1 16 0 Witek,2b 4 0 1 3
Pairo, cf 5 0 1 2 0 Thom, cf 4 0 0 1
Screen cf 3 0 2 3 0 Wighth 3 1 1 1 3

Jones, p 00000

Indians Split With Boston

Gettel's pitching and Joe Gordon's hitting combined to give the Cleveland Indians a 2 to 1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of today's doubleheader after Brown Miss, owned by Ed Boston won the opener 11 to 2 on

Totals 40 11 14 27 10 Totals 22 2 5 27 9
Boston 310 232 000—11
Cleveland 000 000 011—2
Runs batted in—Deerr Tobbets, Dimaggio, Pesky 3, Meie, Jones, Ferris, Edwards, Keitner Two base hits—Doerr.
Beden 20 check of check. Pesky, Ferris, Edwards. Home runs— Jones

SECOND GAME

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Sanatoga Topples Ringing Hill by 8-7 The Sanatoga Travelors handed

the Ringing Hill Cubs an 8-7 defeat yesterday in an exhibition game played on the Ringing Rocks park field before a crowd of 200 fans. Bill Ludwick went the distance for the Travelors and was touched for ten hits over the nine-inning route. He fanned four. For Ringing Hill, Lou Teznar pitched and gave up a total of 12 base knocks while striking out 14 batters.

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Brooklyn Defeats Pittsburgh by 3-1; Branca Wins 18th

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BROOKLYN, Aug. 24 (P)-Fireman Hugh Casey, coming to the rescue of Ralph Branca in the eighth inning, extinguished a Pittsburgh rally and enabled the leagueleading Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the Pirates 3-1 today. Branca, who received credit for his 18th victory of the season, had been touched placed by Casey. The veteran reliefer fanned Frankie Gustine and got Ralph Kiner on a ground out. In scoring their fourth straight triumph, the Dodgers were minus the services of sceond sacker Eddie Stanky and shortstop Pee Wee Reese but the substitute keystone combination of Eddie Miksis and Stan Roiek filled in ably. Both

terdar in the Cincinnati game. Miksis lined a homer in the seventh inning and Rojek drove in pitching a seven-hit 6 to 2 victory Dixie Walker from third with a single in the first game. The Brooks collected their second run off Ernie Bonham in the fourth on successive doubles by Gene Hermanski and Bruce Edwards.

Stanky and Reese were spiked yes-

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Runs batted in—Rojek, Edwards, Miksis, Russell Two-base hits—Walker,
Hermanski, Elwards, Thre-base hit—

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Pat Mullin's Homer In 9th Wins Nightcap; Trucks Takes Opener

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (P)—Pat Mul-lin's ninth inning single with the bases loaded gave the Detroit Wilber c 10011Sain p 20 4 6 124 William C 10011Sain p 20 6 6 bases loaded gave the Detroit Wiber c 10011Sain p . 200 Garogla, c 3 0 1 1 0 John n, p 0 0 0 Dickson, p 5 1 2 0 2 Shoun, p 0 0 0 Philadelphia Athletics today and a sweep of a doubleheader after Virgil Trucks had fanned nine men, in the opener.

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Bechtelsville Nine Bows to Gibraltar The Bechtelsville Giants dropped

into fifth place in the Berks

WIN 9-5 TILT Clouts Homer in 7th To Clinch Victory; 24,522 Watch Thriller When Rippey won this six-furlong sprint at Chicago's Washington setting off to a fittery start, the St. Louis Cardinals belted four Boston Braves pitchers for 15 htts meluding Stan Musial's 16th homer,

STAN MUSIAL

HELPS ST. LOUIS

birds attack by singling with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. The Redbirds' clincher was Musial's homer off Si Johnson as the seventh inning opened. On his previous trip, Musial moved the Cards into a 5-4 lead by scoring after Johnson relieved starter Johany Sala with the bases loaded and let go with a wild pitch before striking out Terry Moore,

for a 9-5 victory today before a sweltering 24,522 crowd. Pitcher

Murry Dickson launched the Red-

Dickson, who notched his 10th vin against 12 defeats, showed his teammates how to soar by singling n two runs with the bases jammed n the fourth session. Bama Rowell's single, a walk and

wo infield errors gave the Tribesmen their opening run and Connie Ryan drove in the next three by lashing a three-bagger to rightcenter with the bases loaded.

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2, Byan 3, Masi. Two base hits—Dickson, Schoendienst, Medwick, Hopp. Three base hits—Moore, Byan, Jome run—Musial.

Norco Topples Ridge Foe in Exhibition, 1-0

The Norco Aces pushed across a single run in the fourth inning yesterday to eke out a 1-0 victory over the Ridge Fire company in an exhibition game played at Ridge.

Reppert opened the fourth with a single, stole second and moved to third when the catcher threw into centerfield trying for a play at second. Ken Batdorf's long fly to center allowed Reppert to Newh'r, p 4 0 2 1 3 only run of the game.

A double play in the ninth inning saved Norco when Dick Andrews caught a long fly in leftfield and doubled Moses off second. There was one out at the time.



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elec. sweeper, rugs, dishes, kitchen utensis, gas coffee urn, show-case, tubs, bench, child's furniture and toys, clothing, refrig-

erator, mahogany poster bed, single bed, bureaus, new rub-ber tired laws mower, 3 and sec. elec battery brooders, feed-

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Run Road to Seen Stars Re-

Rum Road to Seven Stars. Be-tween route. 33 and 23.2 miles west of Spring City. Chester Co REAL ESTATE: Farm contain-

ing 34 acres, has stone house with 14 rooms and bath, laundry room, electric, hot and cold water, cellar heat This is an

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corn planter, grain drill, hav loader, heavy duty tractor wagon with 2v20 flat 2 other tractor wagons, hammet mill, seed sower. New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber, side delivery rake, 1901 Ford Truck 1% ton, ensilage cutter and blower, wheelbarrow, spray bump, 2 strelle cultivator, instead charter chafter.

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Pottatown at its regular meeting of Tuesday, September 2, 1947, proposes and intends to act upon and adopt a Resolution levying, and adopt a Resolution levying, assessing and imposing a tax for general retenue purposes upon the privilege of attending or engaging in amusements and every form of entertainment, diversion, sport, recreation or pastime, including among other, but not limited to, theatrical and one privilege programs. and operatic performances, mo-tion picture shows, vaudeville, circuses, carpivals, slde shows, commercial athletics and sports exhibitions, and all other forms

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U. S. Banks Record

VASHINGTON, Aug 24 (P-The nation's insured banks chalked up the highest earnings on record in 1946, the Federal deposit insurance corporation reported today, but their capital cushion has declined to an siarming extent

The banks have disposed of or charged off practically all the substangard assets held when FDIC was created in 1934, the agency's annual report for 1946 said. This housecleaning was made possible by the nigh rate of ousiness activity. Prespensy concitions also brought

a much more rapid growth of assets and of deposits than of capital, FDIC stated, so that the protective cushion of capital has declined to 6.4 percent of all assets.

"New capital stock should be sold to the public to hasten the accumulation of capital commensurate with the added risks which banks are assuming in meeting the loan needs of business and individuals," the cerperation recommended.

The excellent (pank) earnings of the past three years should prote sufficient inducement for the investing public to purchase bank

Walle earnings of insured commercial banks rose 15 percent to a new high, the aggregate of net profits after taxes declined fractionally to \$902,000,000, or \$4,000,000 less than the record year 1945. The net profit was 10 percent of total capital, and the slight decline was explained by the charging-off of substandard assets.

On the other hand a greater number of banks topped a 10 percent net profit than ever before-65 percent of all banks, compared with 55 percent in 1945, 37 percent in 1943 and 23 percent in 1938.

German Girl Awaits Consent to Wed Ex-Gl

WRIGHTSVILLE, Aug 24 (49) A blue-eyed, taffy blonde German girl today awaited consent of her parents to marry the ex-GI mess sergeant sae fell in love with while learning how to serve soup at an officer's mess.

Irmgard Stieger and Gerald E Johns were to have been married yesterday, but she is only 18-yearsold and Pennsylvania law requires she have written consent before the nuptials are performed.

So Irmgard, wno arrived here by plane from Germany earlier this month, will have to wait until her parents in Schonberg - in - Taunus, Germany, give their consent to the

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Announcing that he had been appointed Grand Mufti of the Western United States, ex-Marine Wiliam Lutz sits crosslegged on a divan in his home at Oakland, Calif. Sheik Lutz, 27, told how he adopted the Moslem faith in 1942 while emploved in Sandi Arabia by a large oil company.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

SHENANDOAH, Aug 24 (P) A 59-year-old father of eight chiloren died Saturday of injuries suffered when struck by a railroad train James Schwalm, Ringtown, received a skull fracture when hit oy a Reading work train.



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Private flyers will have their own favorites. It's just glad to hear parades held over the week-end.

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The ringueiphia ocean Fire Enthers, High and Berks streets, which gine company won prizes in two parades held over the week-end. mile-wide s'rip which the Civil more people are interested in the aeronautices administration today designated formally designated formally for marking as

the nation's "Skyway No. 1." Survey flights along the trans- formation markers in the same way the local company won a prize of continental flying route, linking Los that trunk highways are marked \$100 as the second best appearing continental trying route, unking Los and Washington, will begin for the motorist. For this purpose, company with a band. Music was the tops of buildings, water towers furnished by the Nuss-O'Hara drum holds. announced. It is a cavic project and barns will be utilized, and in corps of Norristown. with the Government furnishing wide stretches of open country—as On Saturday afternoon a prize of advice - no caso. The CAA designation climaxed fixed to the ground.

a flurry between Californians and The markers, in horizontal letter- parade at Wernersville. The com-Plorian poosters over the right to ing ten feet high, will include the pary had two machines in line with the skyway No 1 title Albert C name of the location, its latitude 15 men. Brick, president of the Florida and longitude a small arrow Assistant Fire Chief Irvin Scheetz State society here, said it should designating "true north," and a was in charge of the company's be reserved for a possible savway circle with a large arrow pointing groups in both parades. paralleling U S H gnway No 1 to and identifying the nearest good erween Washington and Miami aurport, with mileage indicated.

Brick tossed in a crack about "fog and forest fires" obscuring the skyway markers in Califormia. This brought a retort from Representative Richard Nixon (R-Calif) that wartime aviation in his home state proved all the beags that have been made about the climate.

The project is sponsored jointly by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Washington board of trade. They hope to interest civic groups in approximately 5280 towns on the route in sharing in the cost of getting the markers

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in the desert—the markers will be; \$20 was won by the company for the best appearing apparatus in line of

> set up and in their manitenance. The skywav will extend east-

ward from Los Angeles through Proenix, Ariz, to Abilene, Texas, and there will split into alternate North and South routes

Fog Lights Removed From Recovered Car

premises on Thursday, was recovered Saturday while parked at the pump-

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